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TYRE**

FOUNDED 1851 三拜禮 號十月十英港香 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934. 日三初月九

ASSASSIN SHOTS DOWN YUGO-SLAVIAN KING

Spain To Outlaw Socialists

ROYALISTS CHEER
LERROUX

REBEL AZANA
ARRESTED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 10, 8.25 a.m.)

Madrid, Oct. 9.

The Cortes to-day approved a bill re-establishing the death penalty for terrorist use of fire-arms.

Later the Cortes adjourned for a week to give the Government a free hand in restoring order.—United Press.

Madrid, Oct. 9.

The Cortes session opened this afternoon, surrounded by a cordon of heavily armed troops and police.

Monarchists thunderously cheered Premier Lerroux, whose newly-selected Cabinet precipitated the revolution which still smolders in various parts of the country.

There were no Left Wing deputies present. It is understood that they were excluded by order of the Premier because the Government intends to outlaw the Socialist party.

Premier Lerroux emphasised, during an address, the Government's determination to maintain order and unity in the motherland.

It is understood that a law will be passed imposing the death penalty for those found carrying weapons.

Spasmodic rioting continues in the provinces but it is officially announced that the general situation throughout Spain has improved.—Reuter.

AZANA CAUGHT.

Barcelona, Oct. 9.

The former Premier of Spain, Senor Azana, who headed the revolt at Catalonia has finally been arrested.

He will appear before a special Judge shortly on an unnamed date.—Reuter.

PILGRIMS GATHERING

EUCHARISTIC
CONFERENCE

LIPSTICK BAN
ANNOUNCED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 10, 8.40 a.m.)

Buenos Aires, Oct. 9.
The whole of the country is at a pitch of religious fervour preceding the opening of the thirty-second Eucharistic Conference to-morrow.

Eight steamships, carrying 4,000 pilgrims, are converging on this city. There are additional thousands coming from the interior, roughly 90,000 in all.

The Congress is surrounded with an aura of devotion rather than with a carnival atmosphere. The priests have warned the women against the use of lipstick or rouge.

The Congress Committee has circulated the country saying that Paris fashions are unnecessary and recommending ankle-length skirts.—United Press.

Royal Artillery Headquarters notify that gun practice is to be carried out from Lyceum in the direction of Fo Tau Mun Pass between 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday.

M. BARTHOU, FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, KILLED AT MONARCH'S SIDE



A recent picture of the late M. Barthou.

M. BARTHOU'S CAREER

FATHER OF NEW ALLIANCES

M. Louis Barthou, who was born in 1862, entered the Chamber of Deputies at the age of 27 years and obtained Cabinet rank five years later. On the fall of the Briand Ministry in 1913, he became Premier and carried through a law imposing three years' military service. His Government was, however, defeated some months later. For a few months during the Great War, he was Foreign Minister in the Poincaré Government.

He held several Cabinet posts later and failed to form a Cabinet in 1930, after which he held no office until M. Doumergue became Premier in February of this year, when Barthou became Foreign Minister.

FRIENDS IN EUROPE.

During the Geneva disarmament discussions in March, he rejected the British plan, and his later visits to Poland, Yugoslavia, Rumania and other countries friendly to France in Eastern and Southern Europe appeared to indicate that France intended to rely in future on alliances. Latterly he had been especially prominent in the Eastern Locarno proposal, which Germany declined to support.

M. Barthou was a historian, an authority on Victor Hugo, a passionate bibliophile, and a member of the French Academy.

SAVED FROM REVOLUTION

AMERICA'S WISE DECISIONS

Chicago, Oct. 9.

The claim that the New Deal had saved the United States from revolution was made to-day by Dr. Donald R. Richberg, President Roosevelt's chief policy adviser, in a speech delivered here.

He declared that had the Government yielded to "destructive political clamours for immediate balancing of the budget," the country would have been plunged into a national disaster.

Thanks to the constructive measures which had helped to revive private businesses, Federal relief this winter should be far less than last year, he said.—Reuter.

Three cases of Diphtheria with one death (one imported), one case of Typhoid, and 63 deaths from Tuberculosis, were reported to the local health authorities last week. On Monday two cases of Diphtheria and one case of Meningitis were also reported.

MARSEILLES POLICE FIRE INTO CROWD

MURDERER CUT DOWN BY SABRES OF GUARDS:
FOUR OTHERS KILLED IN CONFUSION

M. BARTHOU'S GALLANT ATTEMPT TO SAVE KING'S LIFE

MARSEILLES, OCT. 9.

KING ALEXANDER OF YUGO-SLAVIA HAS BEEN ASSASSINATED IN MARSEILLES.

TWO SHOTS FROM THE GUN OF THE REGICIDE MORTALLY WOUNDED M. LOUIS BARTHOU, FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER, WHO RODE AT THE KING'S SIDE.

EUROPE IS SHOCKED BY THE TRAGEDY AND IN AMERICA THE SIMILARITY BETWEEN THIS AND THE AFFAIR AT SARAVEJO IN 1914, WHICH CAUSED WORLD WAR, HAS CAUSED SOME APPREHENSIVENESS.

The assassin was a Yugo-Slavian exile, and was assisted by at least one accomplice. The real murderer was killed by police sabres and his companion was arrested.

Beside the King and M. Barthou, four others were killed. They are General George, a French officer attached to King Alexander's staff; Count Alexander Dimitrie Jevitch, Court Marshal; and the King's Serbian Military Aide. One policeman was also slain.

M. Barthou, mortally wounded himself, attempted to shield the King and the chauffeur and King's officers threw themselves in the way of the bullets, but too late.

STORY OF ATTACK

POLICE FIRE ON CROWD

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1931. Received, October 10, 10.30 a.m.)

Marseilles, Oct. 9.
Besides King Alexander and M. Barthou, four others were killed in the confusion which followed the attack on the royal car.

The assassination was carried out in much the same manner as that at Sarajevo.

Petrus Keleman, 40-year-old Yugo-Slavian exile, was the murderer. He was exiled because of his opposition to King Alexander's dictatorship some years ago and was a member of a secret society pledged to kill the King, due to his alleged destruction of the Croatian autonomy.

The murderer leaped on the running-board of the car immediately after it left the Quai de Belges, where King Alexander landed from a Yugo-Slavian warship with the greatest pomp. The harbour was filled with warships and the streets lined with troops and bands playing military marches.

OTHERS KILLED.

The others dead are the Frenchman, General George, attached to King Alexander's entourage; Count Alexander Dimitrie Jevitch, Court Marshal, and the King's Serbian Military Aide. One policeman was also killed.

Among the critically wounded was Admiral Berthelot, the Maritime Perfect of Toulon.

Keleman fired at the King from barely an arm's length and continued firing until killed by police sabres.

KILLED BY POLICE.

The chauffeur of the King's car courageously swung with his fist, causing the assassin to fall backwards and some of his shots to go wild, one of them striking General George and another hitting the Serbian aide.

King Alexander was struck twice near the heart and twice in the arm. M. Barthou was hit once, the



Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia, so tragically bereaved by the assassination of her husband, is here seen with the little Crown Prince Peter.

bullet breaking the arm and piercing the abdomen.

The police opened fire as soon as the assassin had made his attack, with an accomplice. The police bullets wounded twenty, including three women spectators, who are in a serious condition.

The infuriated crowd overran the police lines, crushing them against the automobiles of the procession, and injuring many, including the assassin's accomplice.

King Alexander, meanwhile, had slumped to the floor of the car without a word, bleeding profusely from the mouth.

M. Barthou, despite his mortal wounds, endeavoured to shield the King, with whom he shared the tonneau of the car.

Mounted Republican Guards swung their sabres and cleared a path to the car. It was they who slew the murderer. They made a way for the car, then, to the residence of the Perfect of Police.

King Alexander died at 4.15 p.m. and M. Barthou at 5.45 p.m. on the operating table of the Hotel de Dieu during a blood transfusion.

The police announce that there were two known assassins, one of whom is dead and the other, in custody.—United Press.

RESCUE EFFORT FAILS

GALLANTRY OF CHAUFFEUR

London, Oct. 9.

It is learned here that King Alexander and M. Barthou were riding together in a motor car when the assassin sprang at them. The King was struck by several bullets and blood streamed out of his mouth and chest. He fell back swooning.

One bullet fractured M. Barthou's left arm and the second entered his stomach.

The attack was made at 4.10 p.m. and police had the greatest difficulty in dealing with the excited crowds, who tried to lynch the assailant.

UTMOST CONFUSION.

The utmost confusion prevailed. The assassin, meanwhile, had tried to shoot himself with the one shot left in his revolver. He put the weapon to his mouth, but it was snatched away.

The police threw a close guard about the man, but the crowd tore its way through, laid hands on him, fought off the police and hauled him into the Place Prefecture. There, beaten into semi-consciousness, the man was shot.

CHAUFFEUR'S STORY.

The heroic effort of the chauffeur of the King's car was watched by hundreds. He was sitting directly in front of the King.

As the car entered the Place Bourse, a stout man broke from the crowd and sprang on the running-board of the motor. He fired four or five shots at point blank range.

The chauffeur threw himself backwards and tried to shield the King, at the same time grabbing the assailant by the throat.

"I immediately seized him," he said, "while the Colonel sitting with the King struck the man with his sabre. It was no use."

GRIM TRADITION.

London, Oct. 9.

It has long been a grim tradition that the Kings of Serbia, the



The late King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia.

YUGO-SLAVIA'S SOLDIER KING

EARLY ATTEMPT ON LIFE

The late King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia, who was born in December, 1888, was the second son of the former King Peter of Serbia. On the renunciation of rights to the Throne by Crown Prince George in 1909, Alexander was proclaimed Crown Prince. He became Regent in 1914, owing to his father's illness, and continued as such until the latter's death in 1921, when he ascended the Throne as King of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

After taking the oath, an unsuccessful attempt on his life by bombing was made as he left the Parliament building.

Following a period of internal political discord, King Alexander in 1929 issued a proclamation suspending the Constitution, dissolving Parliament and setting up a dictatorship.

In 1931, however, finding the strain of active dictatorship too great, he gave the country a new Constitution and named it the Kingdom of Yugo-Slavia.

He married Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania in 1922.

He served many years in the army of his country and was popularly known as "the Soldier King."

MARKETS UPSET IN EUROPE

CAPITAL FLIGHT FORESEEN

New York, Oct. 9.

The Wall Street Journal reports:—Stocks were unsettled, due to the assassinations of King Alexander of Yugo-Slavia and M. Barthou, the French Foreign Minister, which Wall Street are interpreting bearishly. Traders' sold, turning the early rise into a decline, but the markets steadied somewhat at the close, because no real pressure developed.

European traders dumped French francs and bought sterling. It is feared that the foreign exchange markets will continue to be upset to-morrow.

Many authorities on Wall Street hold that, inasmuch as these assassinations occurred on friendly soil, plus the fact that the assassin is a Yugo-Slavian, the outrages will not have repercussions such as if they had occurred in Italy. Some believed that the balance of power in the Balkan States will be upset, perhaps causing a flight of European capital to the United States.

CROWDS RIOT AT WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS WINS OVER DETROIT

PLAYERS FIGHT ON FIELD

MILLION-DOLLAR GATE RECEIPT

Detroit, Oct. 9.

St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series to-day, when they clinched the last vital game against Detroit Tigers, with a record-breaking shut-out.

The match was made memorable by a variety of incidents. A riot in the sixth inning, the dismissal from the field of Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, and the fact that for the first time since 1931 the total receipts for the Series amounted to over one million dollars, all contributed towards an engagement which will go down in history.

The match was a triumph for "Dizzy" Dean, now the most famous pitcher in the world. He fanned the Tiger hitters for a record shut-out, the Cardinals winning by the widest margin in the World Series history.

SEVEN RUNS IN THIRD INNINGS.
The Cardinals, who totalled eleven runs from seventeen hits and an error, collected seven of those runs in the third inning, and made certain thereby of the World Series.

The Tigers called on practically their entire pitching team, including "Schoolboy" Rowe, but the Cardinals treated them with equal disrespect. Auker, Rowe, Hogsett, Bridges, Marberry and Crowder formed the unsuccessful battery.

The Tigers scored half a dozen hits, and lured the Cardinal infielders to commit three errors. Thereafter, the Cardinals remained watertight, and Dean simply demoralised the Tigers with some of the most brilliant pitching ever seen.

STARTLING DIVERSION.

A startling diversion occurred in the sixth inning, when Joe Medwick, the St. Louis batter, was ordered from the game by Commissioner Landis.

The crowd in the uncovered seats broke into rioting, causing a delay in the game of 17 minutes. The outbreak followed an incident between Medwick and Marvin Owen, who was on third base.

Medwick appeared to lash out at Owen with his spiked boots, and the pair fell into a clinch. They were separated by other players, while the crowd threw bottles, sausages, buns and fruit into the "arena," refusing to allow play to resume while Medwick remained on the field.

Commissioner Landis' action in ousting Medwick from the game is unprecedented in the history of the World Series.

For the first time since 1931, the total receipts for the Series reached the million dollar mark.—Reuter.

which will materially aid the American markets.

In the bonds market, European issues were unsettled and the remainder of the bonds were narrowly irregular.

Stocks on the Curb Exchange were downward.

Wheat prices were up on a healthy technical position in spite of the earlier downward flurry, due to the news of the assassinations of King Alexander and M. Barthou. Per Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

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EAT ENOUGH, YOUNG WOMAN!

EXPERT ADVICE
ON DIET

NO IMAGINATION
AT MEALTIME

By Louise Martin.

WATCH a woman go into a restaurant and sit down to eat a meal. It is more than likely that, whatever the time of day, she will order a poached egg and a cup of tea. Women, as a whole, have very little interest in what they eat. They lack imagination where food is concerned, at any rate when they are alone.

Every young girl who comes up to London alone to take a job sets off with warnings ringing in her ears. She must not speak to strangers; she must keep her money in her hat, her shoes—anywhere except in her handbag, because of bag snatchers. But, above all, she must eat enough.

Now to a girl who has lived at home and had her meals produced for her this sounds easy. In fact, the idea appeals to her of getting her own food in restaurants, choosing the things she likes and avoiding those that she loathes. She doesn't take much notice of shaken heads and dark warnings about getting ill.

Once she is really on her own, however, it is a different matter. I am myself in that position and know its difficulties. To begin with, it always seems so maddening to be compelled to spend money on food when one has so very little to spend at all.

If I go into a shop and buy a pair of stockings, or a powder puff, I have to part with my money, but I come out of the shop with something in exchange, a new possession.

But what happens about food? I find that I feel hungry, that it is high time I had a meal. I go into a restaurant which is full of the most delicious smells and sit down at a table, my mouth watering and my mind fixed on the idea of something hot and good to eat.

When the waitress comes I order a poached egg on toast, baked beans and a roll and butter. This sounds a most excellent meal to someone who is hungry, and I long for it to arrive.

It may sound exaggerated, this desire for something hot to eat immediately, regardless of what it may be. But that is just what happens to girls in London, because they usually wait till the pangs of hunger force them to eat before they bother to have a meal.

When my restaurant meal is served, I eat it with the greatest relish. But hunger, once satisfied, is immediately forgotten, and as soon as I have finished the meal I find myself wondering why I had such a large one; indeed, why I bothered to have one at all. And with that feeling I have to pay the bill.

Could anything be more annoying?

Of course nobody would starve unless they had to. But it is very easy for a girl to accustom herself to eating far too little, or, rather, far too seldom. When I first came to London to work I had nothing at all to eat on some days between breakfast and bed-time, nor did I feel hungry, until I paused to remember when precisely I had eaten last.

One can eat as little as this, or nearly as little, for days, and even weeks, without feeling any serious effects. I myself did not suddenly faint, or become startlingly thin. I just found that I could not do as much as I had previously been able to do, that my complexion was growing rather spotty, and that I

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Moulded petticoat, with firm braisier top, to wear under a slim frock. It is made of crepe-satin and lace.

BREAKFAST DISHES

Breakfast dishes are a problem. Few care for the stereotyped eggs and bacon, porridge, and sausages, but sometimes a more substantial dish than fruit is needed. Start with half a grapefruit, an orange or an apple, have one light but nourishing dish, thin toast, China tea or milky coffee, and grapefruit or lemon marmalade.

SARDINE TOAST.—Remove the bones from some sardines, chop coarsely. Put 2 tablespoonsful milk and a piece of butter in a saucepan. When hot add sardines, teaspoonful of anchovy, pepper, salt, and beaten yolks of 2 eggs. Stir carefully till it thickens, then pour on slices of well-buttered toast.

FRIED BANANAS.—These make a nice change for breakfast. Remove the skins from as many bananas as required, slit a little of the following mixture over each: 1 teaspoonful salt, a pinch each of dry mustard, cayenne pepper, white pepper, and 1 teaspoonful crisp brown breadcrumbs. (These proportions are for a dozen bananas.) Brush each banana with a beaten egg and then cover with fine breadcrumbs, and fry in hot fat till crisp and brown.

CREAMED HAM OR TONGUE.—Chopped ham or tongue warmed up with the yolk of an egg, a dash of cream and a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley, make attractive breakfast dishes when served on little rounds of hot buttered toast.

HADDOCK TOAST.—A Findon haddock, butter, flour, milk, cream, lemon juice, pepper. Flake the flesh of a cooked Findon haddock or, if preferred, rub it through a sieve. Make a little thick white sauce by melting in a saucepan ½ oz. butter, stirring in gradually first ½ oz. flour and then a gill of milk. Boil for three minutes. Add the fish, with a little pepper, but no salt, and a little lemon juice if liked. Make thoroughly hot, and heap on squares of buttered toast.

felt less than ever like bothering about food.

I am sure that half the girls who complain that their work is too hard, or that London does not suit them, are merely not eating enough.

To older and wiser people this may all sound very unintelligent and childish. But I know that the question of food, of taking the trouble to eat, is one which every girl on her own in London comes up against. It really is difficult to bother about one's food. I find myself going to the same place, evening after evening, and order-

ENGLAND'S NEWEST BOROUGH

Charter For Sutton
And Cheam

RAPIDLY EXPANDING
SURREY EXPANSION

Four trumpeters of the Royal Horse Guards took position on a platform in a little park not far from London recently.

Raising their instruments, they sounded a short fanfare. Near them a few brief sentences were spoken. The trumpeters blew another fanfare, this time more prolonged, ending in a triumphant flourish. The thousands assembled then knew that Sutton and Cheam had jointly become England's newest municipal borough.

Sutton and Cheam, the Surrey residential districts, which thus received their Charter from the King, do not boast any outstanding historical associations. But they can justly lay claim to a vital place in the modern social and civic system. By reason of their proximity to the Metropolis and their charm of situation, they have grown, perhaps, more rapidly than any similar area in the Kingdom.

Forty years ago, Sutton had 14,000 inhabitants. The population of Sutton and Cheam together is now estimated to be 70,000. Three years ago it was less than 50,000, and it has increased by 10,000 in the past year.

The rateable value of the two places is at present over £700,000, almost double what it was five years ago.

COAT OF ARMS.

In the absence of the Lord Mayor of London through illness, it was appropriate that the Charter should be delivered by Lord Ebbisham, who has many personal connections with the district.

Handing the Charter to the Charter Mayor (Councillor S. H. Marshall), Lord Ebbisham said: "I desire to express the earnest hope that every prosperity and happiness will attend the new Borough of Sutton and Cheam."

The Mayor, in reply, remarked: "I am sure that the burgesses of Sutton and Cheam will ever strive to uphold and maintain the great dignity and privilege conferred on us by His Majesty."

From a flagstaff at the corner of the platform a flag fluttered in the breeze. It was a flag which had never been seen before. On a blue background were a blue key on a yellow circle and a red key on a white circle. A white "path" down the middle of the flag carried four black daggers. This is the coat of arms of the new borough.

Lady Ebbisham rendered first aid to a soldier of the London Rifle Brigade, who was one of a guard of honour. Seeing the man collapse, Lady Ebbisham ran forward and revived him with smelling salts.

Lord Ebbisham's party made a five mile tour of the district, while six aeroplanes dipped low overhead.

ing the same things over and over again.

And if the greatest danger to a girl's health lies in not eating enough, a danger almost as great lies in letting her inside get bored with the food that she does eat.

I confess that I used to be rather proud of my lack of interest in what I ate. I thought, secretly, that it was rather admirable. Also at the back of my mind there was the idea that I would get beautifully slim by means of this half involuntary banting. I am sure that there are a great many other girls who think like this too, but they should realise that it is no use being slim if at the same time they have spotty faces and a listless manner.

To anyone who is now to independence I would offer this advice: be imaginative, foresee what is likely to happen before it happens. Don't get ill, as the rest of us did, and have to learn the lesson of experience, but be original—Eat Enough.

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WALTZ IN A FLAT MAJOR, Op. 34, No. 1. Chopin. Alexander Brailowsky. Pianoforte.

LY6035. BENEDICTUS, Op. 59, No. 9. Regor.

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS DEO, Op. 59, No. 8. Regor. Vicar Paul Hebestreit, at the organ of Paderborn Cathedral.

CA8000/03. HANSEL AND GRETEL. (Humperdinck).

The abridged opera, by members of The Berlin State Opera, with Chorus and Orch.

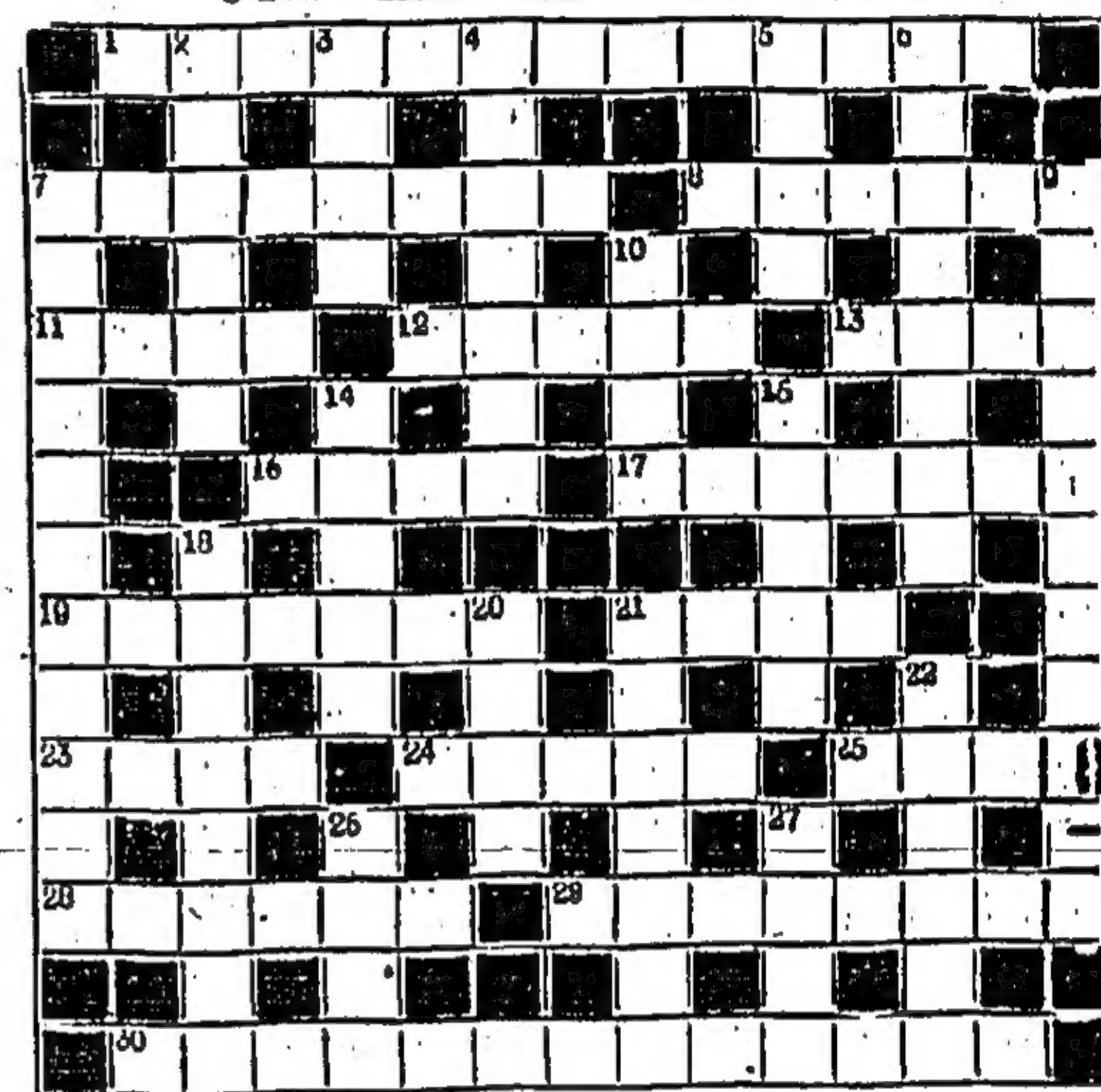
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Across

- "Lo mutes! Conger" catching, again (anag.)
- The chief support—of Enderavour, for example
- Terror gives you the idea, and it won't be wrong in the end.
- What jockeys do to win.
- Vulgar word for abstract.
- A bet with a Frenchman short of capital.
- The cream of the matter, it would appear.
- A late arrival.
- A child of North America.
- Not to be improved upon as a clue.
- There are many English rivers of this name, but not all have swans.
- Although this garment has no hood it makes one think of one.
- Minor prophet, not too good in his early days.
- As its crooked already to be wary would be easy.
- This is what banknotes are.
- Here the vineyard workers were

Down

- Spanish town.
- Young shavers often do this.
- Minor prophet, not too good in his early days.
- As its crooked already to be wary would be easy.
- This is what banknotes are.
- Here the vineyard workers were

standing idle.

- A poet's trouble.
- Not the only international agreement that has not with an entire reverse.
- U.S. Buffalo: not Buffalo, U.S.I.
- This may hold water, and if I were present a sea-voyage would be possible.
- An indefinite dose.
- Ditto, says she!
- A Rand designate.
- The writer who enables one to negotiate a loan.
- A gathering.
- Image.

Yesterday's Solution

FRESH AIR FINE
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M E D I C O F I A O R E
A A H V W D O N
T O B Y L A U R A G N A T
I E H S E F A T A
C O L U M N S A B I G A I
E E M A K R I
E S T A B L I S H M E N T

THE DOUBLE TENTH.

DIPLOMATS FIGURE IN
HONOURS LIST

Nanking, Oct. 9.
On the eve of the Chinese National Day, the Central Government issued a mandate conferring honours on a number of leading

Chinese diplomats and several foreign technical advisers to the National Government.

Dr. W. W. Yen is honoured with a First Class Tai Yu Badge, and Messrs. Kuo Tai-chi, Wellington Koo, Alfred Sze and Lu Wen-tao are honoured with the Second Class Tai Yu Badges.—Central News Agency.

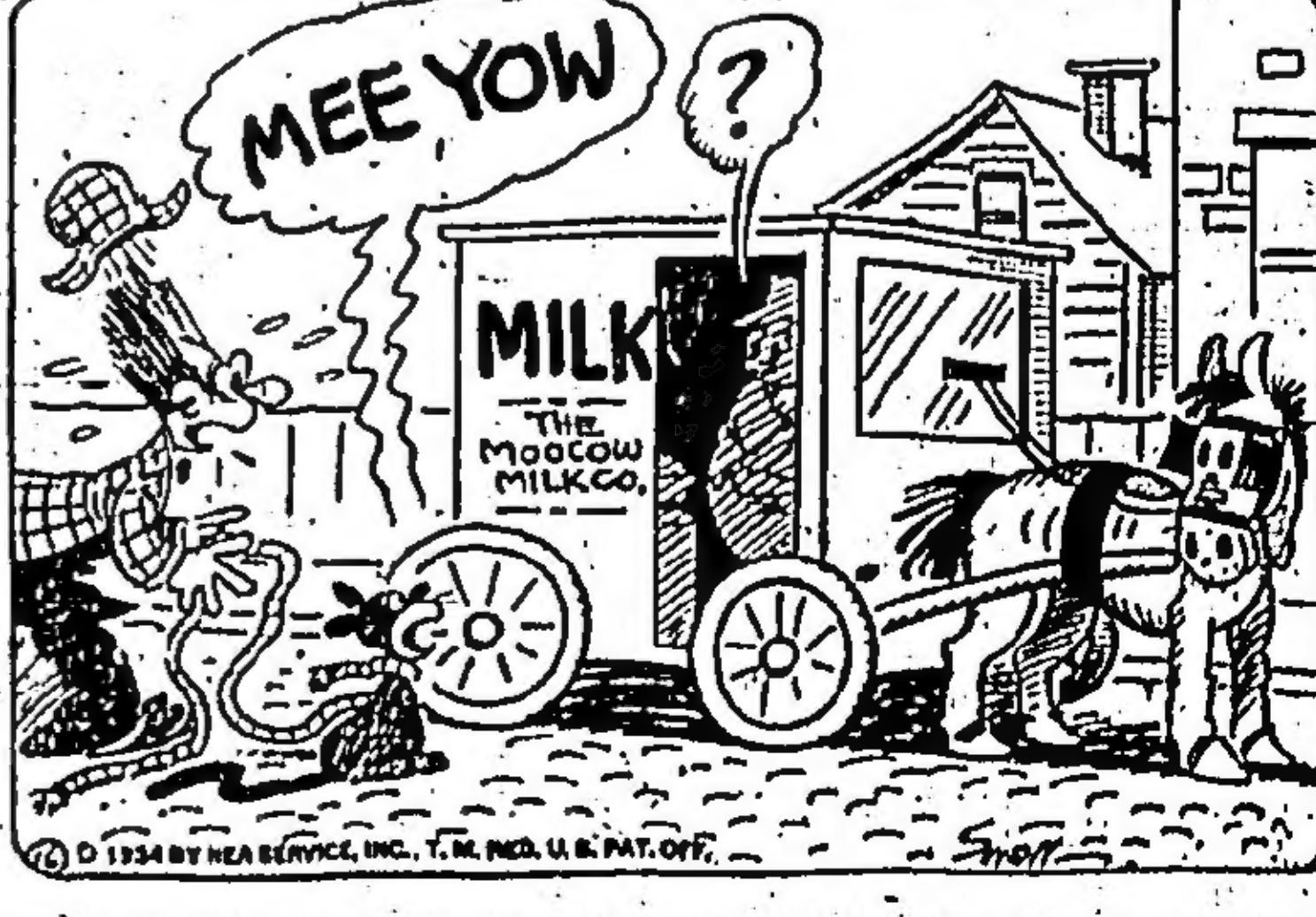
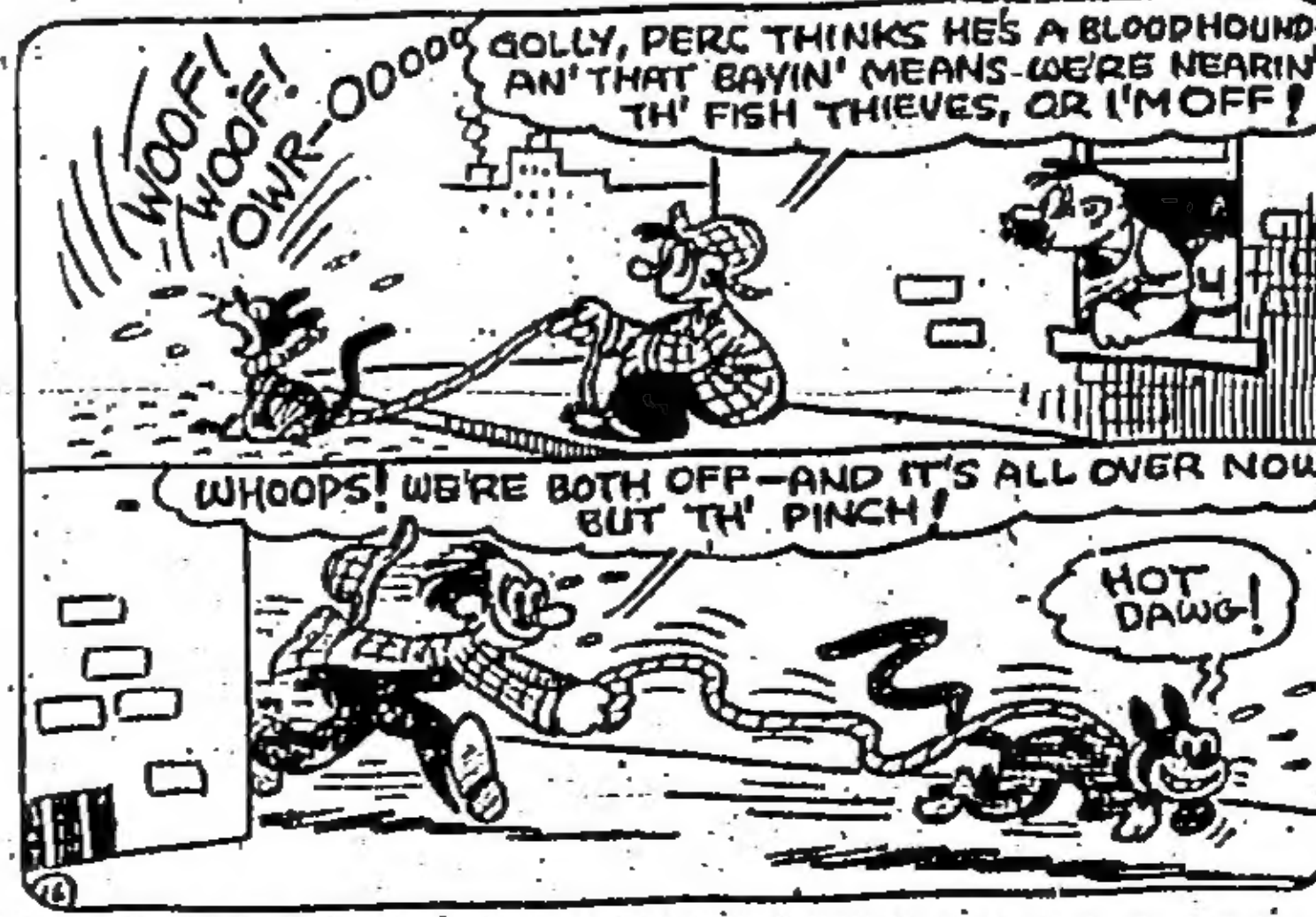
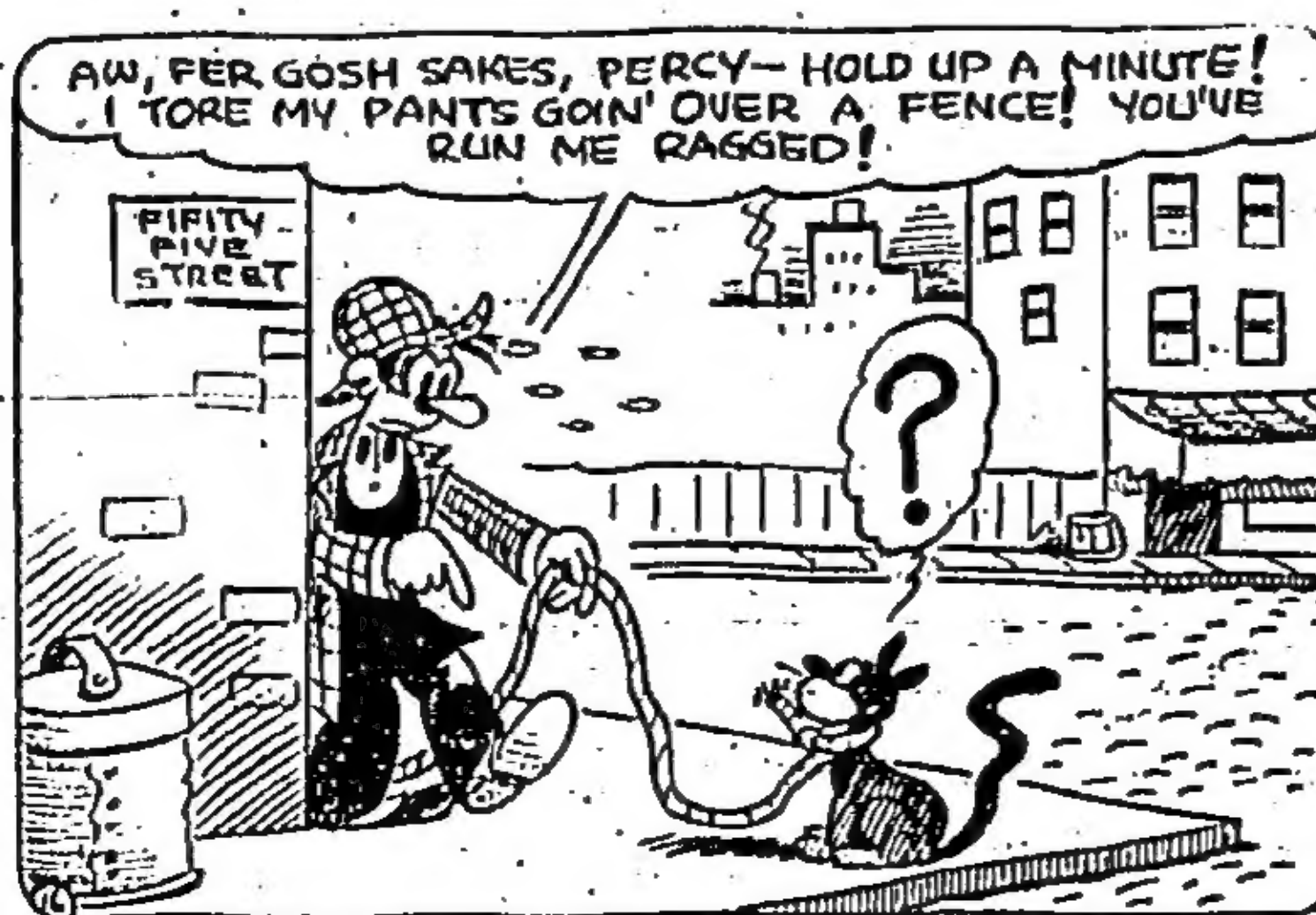
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By Blosser



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LABOUR'S FIGHT WITH REDS

AMERICAN FEDERATION PLEDGED TO ACT

GREAT CONVENTION NOW IN PROGRESS

San Francisco, Oct. 5. Pledged to purge itself of communism, the American Federation of Labour, largest labour organisation in the United States, opened its most vital annual convention in years on Oct. 1.

Attacked by employers as too grasping, and criticised by some of its own membership as not sufficiently aggressive, the Federation is seething with dissension within and facing unprecedented hostility without.

The convention is expected to be featured by a fight over the question whether unionisation should be by industries or by crafts. The latter has been the traditional system of the A.F. of L.

Another highlight is expected to be issuance of the federation's official appraisal of President Roosevelt's new Deal, especially the N.R.A.

The convention will last a fortnight. Ironically, it is at the scene of one of labour's greatest disasters—the San Francisco general strike of last July.

In this upheaval, climax to the Pacific Coast Longshoremen's strike, rebellious left-wingers seized control and resorted to direct-action methods that greatly embarrassed the Federation's conservative leaders. Aroused public opinion crushed the general strike. The Longshoremen were compelled to submit to arbitration.

ousting REDS

"Out the Communists!" is the warning cry of Mr. William Green, Federation President, against the left-wingers who, in addition to the San Francisco strike, also seized control in several other labour disputes at considerable cost to A.F. of L. prestige.

"Where Communists gain strength," Mr. Green declares, "they resort to violence of the most reprehensible character."

Mr. Green charges that Communists are boring the A.F. of L. from within under instructions from the Russian Third International, as a primary requisite to world revolution. He demands that Washington deport immediately all Communists illegally in the United States.

Some labour liberals, however, see in Mr. Green's activity a threat that more progressive ideas, or anything not sponsored by the conservative leadership, will be given a Communist tag and forthwith condemned on that score.

CHALLENGE OF INDUSTRY

The convention is expected to answer increasingly powerful challenges from industry in general against Federation policies, especially the Federation's smashing drive for members under the National Industrial Recovery Act. This section, blamed by industrialists for the wave of strikes

throughout the United States within the last year, guarantees labour's right to collective bargaining. It is one of the new Deal's most controversial developments.

Many big companies, especially in the steel industry, are talking of abandoning government codes altogether, fearing the consequences of putting themselves absolutely in the control of organised labour. A definite trend is developing among employers in favour of legislation restricting labour activities and providing uniform standards for unions.

Despite all opposition, the convention will complete plans to continue nationwide unionisation efforts under the N.R.A., to intensify the federation's campaign against company unions, and to counteract efforts of organised employers to have the next Congress restrict union activity.

CONDEMN GENERAL STRIKES

The convention is expected to condemn general strikes because of the unfavourable reaction from the general public, but is expected to uphold localised strikes and complete unionisation as the two best weapons to obtain proper enforcement of the N.R.A.'s collective bargaining provision.

The Federation is expected to do everything possible to recoup the prestige of organised labour in San Francisco and to counteract efforts to crush unionism in California.

Los Angeles and Southern California went "open shop" as a result of the popular condemnation over the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times by labour extremists in 1910. About twenty Times employees were killed.

Prior to the general strike, San Francisco had been an organised labour stronghold for fifty years, since the riots of 1877 against the Chinese labour surplus caused by completion of the General Pacific—first transcontinental railroad in the United States. These riots, fostered by the fiery Denis Kearney, resulted in the Chinese Exclusion Act and eventually in restrictions affecting Oriental immigration generally. These general restrictions led to considerable trouble between the United States and Japan, and are still at the bottom of much of the misunderstanding that exists between the two countries.—United Press.

PROMOTING RACIAL WELFARE

EARLY MARRIAGE DESIRABLE

REFORMS IN EDUCATION

Colonel C. J. Bond, C.M.G., Leicester, speaking recently on "The Physiological and Psychological Development of the Child and the Adolescent and the Claims thereby made on Education," said that man had much to learn yet about the working and management of his own body and mind, and even more about the economic, social, and political institutions which formed the internal environment of civilised mankind.

Did not the economic and political chaos in the world to-day, he asked, owe its origin largely to the fact that we, like other nations, had failed adequately to teach our young citizens the principles which underlie the growth of human institutions and human societies, and the biological factors concerned in racial progress and racial decay?

It was only sound knowledge on those vital aspects of life which could protect us against ill-considered judgments and impulsive action, and prevent us from falling under the domination of unsound systems of government, and from spurious short cuts to economic recovery. If education was to secure that benefit, it must include the social sciences, and be based on biological knowledge.

The chief aim in introducing a well-considered scheme of biological teaching into the schools, Colonel Bond continued, must be the laying of a sound foundation of knowledge, on which more detailed instruction could be given later at the right age and the appropriate stage of individual development. Education meant,



Unaccountably outtailed by the Rainbow for the America's Cup when she had shown her superiority in any weather, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour is nevertheless a gallant craft. Here she is with her billowing parachute spinnaker set as she races for the famous trophy.

or should mean, "training for life," and there were at any rate three departments of life in civilised societies in which the young citizen suffered to-day, not only from lack of knowledge, but also in health, efficiency, and happiness, because no sound biological foundation had been laid during school life. They were education in regard to sex, marriage, and parenthood, education in regard to citizenship, and education in regard to vocation.

INSTRUCTION IN GENETICS

In the department of sex, marriage, and parenthood, the biological foundation should include instruction in the general principles of genetics, including human heredity, with examples drawn from plant and animal life. Civilised man was being increasingly called upon to exercise control over human evolution and the progress of mankind. He could only carry out that great task successfully by working on biological lines. The present system of education did not do us much as it might to adapt the young citizen to this rapidly changing human environment. The fact that, in any organised society, the stage of sexual maturity did not coincide with but preceded by some years the stage of physical and mental maturity, and entry into full citizenship had been and still was responsible for a certain amount of disharmony in our social life.

How, then, could we hope to adjust that disharmony? There were only two ways in which disharmony between the individual and his environment could be put right in any department of life. Either the individual must undergo adaptation to the changed environment, or the environment must be adjusted to the capacity of the individual.

FACILITIES NECESSARY

Since, however, the age of development of sexual maturity was at present outside human control, facilities and opportunities for earlier marriage should be available for young citizens of good natural endowment and of good stock were to be enabled to hand on their good qualities to children, and by so doing promote both national and racial welfare.

Education and training in citizenship meant the formation of a sound mental attitude leading to right conduct on the part of the young citizen, to fellow human beings of both sexes, and to the State or community of which he was a member. In other words,

more complete adaptation to the internal or human side of life.

One of the many problems with which not only parents and school teachers, but also legislators, guardians of law and order and all well-wishers of youth, were confronted to-day was the existence of a false, misguided conception in the minds of many young and even adult citizens of the real nature of individual liberty, and a mistaken attitude to the relationship which should exist between the individual and the community. Indeed it would be true to say that one of the most, if not the most, important problems confronting human civilisation was that of harmonising conflicting individual, social, and racial interests. For a right solution of that vital question biological knowledge was essential, and they must begin with the young.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

If training for life in all its aspects should be the aim of education, then it must take the form of vocational training.

Biology and psychology with sociology, said Colonel Bond, must form the apex, not the base, of our educational system. It was not a question of biology or chemistry or physics. What was wanted was biological instruction based on an adequate, but not over-specialised, knowledge of chemistry and physics. The ex-



The late Capt. Robert R. Willmott of the ill-starred Morro Castle, who died during the fire which engulfed his ship and claimed 130 lives off the New Jersey coast.

FRIEND OF GORDON PASSES

KNEW GREAT BRITISH SOLDIER WELL

A woman who was a close friend and confidante of General Gordon, the hero of Khartum, and who was probably the last person alive to know him well, has died—aged 100.

She was Mrs. Octavia Freese, of Granite Lodge, Chislehurst, Kent.

Mrs. Freese reached her 100th birthday last March, when she told an interesting story of how when General Gordon was leaving Gravesend, where he had been superintending the construction of forts for the defence of the Thames, he cleared out his personal belongings.

In doing so he threw a thick book—his diary of his Crimea campaign—into a corner. "I rescued it," Mrs. Freese said, "and asked if I might keep it. He agreed, but not before he had torn out several pages—what secrets they contained I shall never know."

Mrs. Freese, who used to be General Gordon's neighbour at Gravesend, also said that they were regular correspondents for years, and he wrote her many remarkable letters. Many of these letters she lent to Dr. Bernard Allen, and assisted him with her reminiscences in the writing of his life of Gordon.

Mrs. Freese paid many glowing tributes to General Gordon. "Busy as he was at his work," she said, "all his spare time was devoted to the care of the poor and sick. He was a man of abundant kindness of heart, and unhappily was often imposed on."

tent to which that specialisation should be carried would vary with the outlook and future career of the pupil.

Colonel Bond also referred to the right use of leisure, and said that if they realised the rapid approach of the time when, as one result of the machine age, work and leisure would have reversed their previous positions, when labour would become the shorter and leisure the longer part of daily life, then they must recognise that our educational system would need adapting to the new conditions, if it was to be successful in preparing and equipping our young citizens for the right and profitable use of increased leisure hours.

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Tradition through many years of Tailoring experience, combined with the practical application of progressive ideas in the most criticised of all arts, has given Mackintosh's the right to claim for their made-to-measure garments, all that their patrons have a right to demand and expect.

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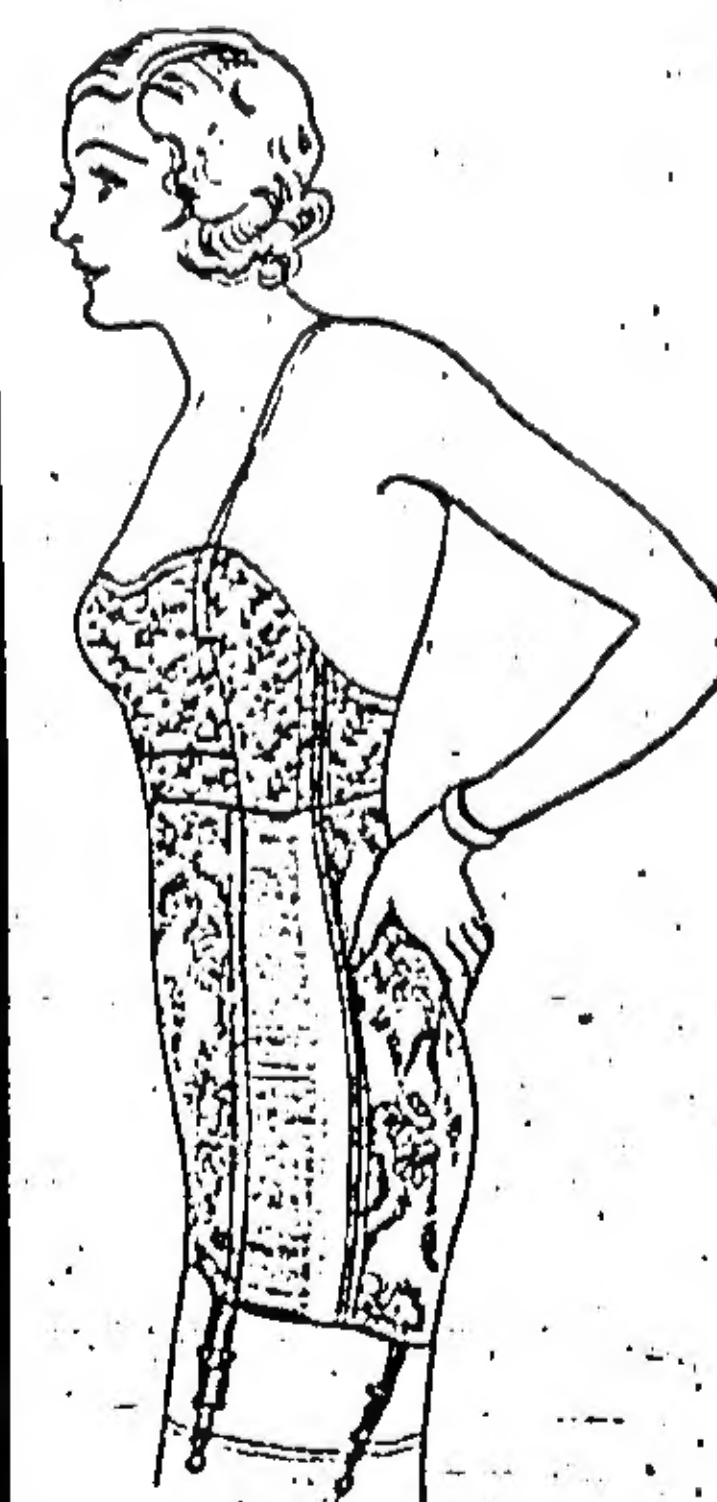
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"We must prepare for war to-day—not to-morrow," Premier Mussolini of Italy, delivering a message to his troops from the top of a tank during manoeuvres.

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Consignees of Goods by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, 18th October, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 13th October, 1934. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. ORR,
Agent.
Hongkong, 9th October, 1934.

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BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Wednesday, 10th October, 1934, (The Anniversary of the Chinese Republic).
Hongkong, 8th October, 1934.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

LOOK OUT

FOR THE
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You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.

Children; Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

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**HOLIDAY
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THE STORE WILL
CLOSE TO-DAY, OCT. 10
and
RE-OPEN on THURSDAY, OCT. 11.

Some painters are only good in
strokes.

FOOD BY-LAWS

EATING-HOUSES AND SLEEPING QUARTERS

A motion for the amendment of by-laws governing eating-houses and food preserving and allied factories by the addition of a clause excluding these premises from being also used as sleeping quarters, except where such quarters are properly partitioned off, in the interests of cleanliness of production and surroundings, was passed by the Sanitary Board at a meeting held yesterday.

In introducing the motion, the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. M. Gray) said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen—I move that the by-laws governing Eating Houses, Bake-houses, Aerated Water Factories, Offensive Trades, and Food Preserving Establishments be amended.

Owing to undesirable conditions which obtain in the majority of the above mentioned establishments in the Colony, particularly in regard to housing of the employees in these premises, I wish to move that a by-law, as set forth below, be passed to control the prevailing unhygienic conditions which exist, such as permitting employees to pass the night on the floor of the factory or shop, where the actual manufacturing or storing of the raw or finished product is carried on during the day.

My reason for suggesting this motion, is that there has recently been experienced a lack of unanimity amongst members of the Board, and in particular the Select Committee which controls the licensing of Food Preserving Establishments, concerning the housing of factory employees. As you remember, there was a discussion at one of the recent Board meetings, in connection with an application for a Food Preserving licence. The applicant wished to house eight folk in the factory—presumably alongside the raw material, and finished product (bean curd). I objected strongly to this being allowed, and the amendment that was moved later, to the effect that permission would be given to two folk to sleep in the factory, was lost.

We have in this Colony, all kinds of food preserving establishments, manufacturing a large variety of food products, some for export to Europe and Britain in particular, and it has been the custom hitherto, to allow watchmen to sleep in the premises. I recall one instance in an old shop where a predecessor of mine found six or more folk sleeping in the night in a bakery asleep on the bags of flour that were later destined to be made into bread.

Not Drastic.

The excuse put forward for taking objection to prevent the mixing of domestic and manufacturing activities in the factory, is the depression, and the prevalent poverty of the people; in view of this, my motion is not of a very drastic character, and should inflict little hardship on the proprietors, owners, or their employees, and I have had to cut my coat according to the cloth, as it were. The idea of this addition to the by-laws is to avoid contamination of the product undergoing manufacture by possible contact with domestic articles such as soiled blankets, clothing, and so forth.

The amendment I propose is as follows:

"That the by-laws governing Eating Houses, Bake-houses, Aerated Water Factories, Offensive Trades, and Food Preserving Establishments be amended by the addition of the following:

"Where any part of a floor to which the licence relates is used for sleeping purposes, such part shall be partitioned off from the remainder of the floor to the satisfaction of the Board; and no part of the trade shall be carried on and no storage of raw materials or finished products shall be permitted."

INSURANCE DEAL.

ASIATIC UNDERWRITERS AND UNITED STATES LIFE

New York, Oct. 9.
It is announced that Mr. Cornelius V. Starr, of Shanghai, has bought control of the United States Life Insurance Company, an 84 years old concern with assets of more than \$6,000,000 and insurance in force of more than \$27,000,000.

Mr. Starr intends to extend the operations of the United States Life Insurance Company abroad and for this purpose, one of the company's executives, Mr. J. P. R. Leuit, will leave for the Orient in November to study life insurance conditions at the headquarters of the Asia Life Company. It is said that no changes in the personnel are contemplated. It is felt that the foreign field may provide a fruitful field for the American firm.—United Press.

Mr. Starr controls American Asiatic Underwriters and the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury. He has recently been on a visit to America.

mitted in the part so partitioned off for sleeping purposes." The motion was seconded and passed.

Not a Grocery.

An application for a food preserving licence at 548 Canton Road, ground floor, was next dealt with. In view of a previous objection raised by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, Mr. Wong Kwong-ling said: With reference to this application, I think it is rather misleading to describe the establishment as a grocery business.

I visited the premises and found no grocery shop. The shop I saw consisted of one cubicle at the rear with an office containing desks and a telephone. At the front of the shop there was a box of soap. The work done on the premises consisted of wrapping and putting into paper cartons, sugar imported from Java. These packages were intended for supplying ships. The establishment has been in existence for four years. There is no ground for supposing that the articles to which the Colonial Veterinary surgeon objects will be dealt with.

In this particular instance I am satisfied that a "grocery business" does not exist.

By the way, I am not clear as to the status of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in this matter: perhaps the Head of the Sanitary Department will be kind enough to enlighten me.

Application Granted.

The Chairman (Mr. R. A. D. Forrest) said that it was a practice which could be said to have been followed from time immemorial, to seek the advice of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon in matters connected with food and food-preserving. Such advice had always been of value to the Board.

Mr. M. K. Lo said that if one of those objections by the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon was against the place being used as a grocery, that objection could be inclined in the conditions of the licence. In this case the place had carried on its business for four years.

Continuing, Mr. Lo pointed out that in any event the matter was one that would be dealt with in the amendment proposed for the by-laws and which would be considered by the Executive Council. For the present, he saw no reason why a licence should not be granted to the applicant, and he concurred with the views of his Senior colleague.

The matter was put to the vote and carried by a majority of four in favour of the application.

Present were the President (Mr. R. A. D. Forrest), the Vice-President (Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson), the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. J. M. Gray), Mr. Wong Kwong-ling, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. L. C. P. Bellamy, Dr. Li Shu-fan, Dr. R. A. Castro, Basto, Mr. C. J. Roe (Secretary), and Mr. Im Ping-tseung (Assistant Secretary).

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Wednesday, October 10, the Public Hall of the General Post Office will be closed, but postage stamps may be obtained at the back entrance from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

It is hereby notified that as from October 1, Money Orders expressed in Shanghai dollars will be obtainable at the Money Order Counter. The service is restricted to orders issued on the Shanghai Office of Exchange, and the Chinese Offices served by Shanghai.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Straits	Behar	October 11.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	October 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	October 11.
Amoy	Tilawa	October 11.
Shanghai	Bangalore	October 12.
Australia and Manila	Changlo	October 12.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 22nd September)	Emp. of Canada	October 12.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 18th September—	Katori Maru	October 12.
Air Mail ex Amsterdam Bandoeng Service	Pres. Grant	October 12.
Manila	Pres. Johnson	October 12.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th Sept.)		
London parcels only—London, 6th September—and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service	Sarpedon	October 12.
Shanghai	Kidderpore	October 13.
Japan	Bengal Maru	October 14.
Straits	Dakar Maru	October 15.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st Sept.)	Pres. Wilson	October 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Taima	October 16.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 20th September—	Kutsang	October 17.
and Parcels, 18th September—		
Australia and Manila	Chitral	October 18.
Shanghai	Kitana Maru	October 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Tantalus	October 19.
Straits	Comorin	October 19.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th September)	General Pershing	October 19.
	Gema Maru	October 19.
	Pres. Jefferson	October 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Thursday.	
Shanghai and Japan	Behar	Thurs., Oct. 11, 1.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Kumsang	Thurs., Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
Parcels,	Letters	Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Verde		Thurs., Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi		(Due Brindisi, 1st November)
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 11, 2.15 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs., Oct. 11, 3 p.m.
	Friday.	
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Halphong	Yochow	Fri., Oct. 12, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Fri., Oct. 12, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Terukuni Maru		Fri., Oct. 12, 2 p.m.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 7th November)		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 10 a.m.
Letters,	Letters,	Oct. 12, 1.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Katori Maru	Fri., Oct. 12, 2.30 p.m.
*Manila	Pres. Johnson	Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"		
	K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 4 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane		Fri., Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 8th November)		
	G.P.O.	
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 4.15 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 8th Oct.)	Pres. Grant	Fri., Oct. 12, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 10th November)	Parcels,	Oct. 12, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	
Parcels,	Parcels,	Oct. 12, 1 p.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
Letters,	Letters,	Oct. 12, 4.30 p.m.
	Saturday.	
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Sat., Oct. 13.
Parcels,	Letters,	Sat., Oct. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Halphong	Canton	Sat., Oct. 13, 2 p.m.
Foochow	Taming	Sat., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiungchow	Sun., Oct. 14, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjisadano		Tues., Oct. 16, 9.30 a.m.
Straits	Kidderpore	Tues., Oct. 16, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hal Ning	Tues., Oct. 16, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Oct. 16, 4.30 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 7th Nov.)	Tatsuta Maru	Wed., Oct. 17.
	Reg.,	Oct. 16, 5 p.m.
	Letters,	Oct. 17, 8.30 a.m.
	Thursday.	
Amoy	Kutsang	Thurs., Oct. 18, 8.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Thurs., Oct. 18, 2.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Japan	Kitana Maru	Fri., Oct. 19, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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famous factory that has been
building outstanding motor cars
for the past thirty years.

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Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1934.

MAGISTRATE OR POLICE?

"Please ask the Traffic Office
to cancel his licence," remarked
the Kowloon Magistrate yester-
day to the police during the
hearing of a charge against a
lorry-driver. The observation
is quoted not because of any
facts disclosed in the case, but
in order to draw attention once
again to a system which stands
in obvious need of alteration.
We refer to the vesting in the
police of the power to cancel
licences, instead of, as at Home,
such power being in the hands
of the Magistrates. The occa-
sion is not the only one within
recent times in which a Magis-
trate has expressed the view
that an offender's licence should
be suspended or withdrawn.
There was another instance not
very many days ago in which
the Magistrate hearing a serious
traffic case reserved his sentence
in order that he might first learn
whether the police intended to
suspend the offender's licence.
There should, in our view, be no
necessity for placing a Magis-
trate in such a position, any
more than there should be
occasion for him to request the
Traffic Office to take a particular
line of action. When all is said
and done, no-one is in a better
position than the Magistrate to
determine whether or not a
motorist's offence warrants sus-
pension or cancellation of his
licence. He hears the whole of
the evidence, and, what is more,
is able to judge the veracity or
otherwise of a defendant's
evidence. Moreover, the police
records of previous offences, if
any, are available to him. Why,
therefore, should the power of
suspension or cancellation not be
vested in him? There is no
adequate reason, of which we
are aware. There are two
points which illustrate the
desirability of a change in the
direction indicated. In the first
place, a Magistrate so em-
powered would be able promptly
to make the punishment both fit
the offence and take an off-
ender's record into account. The
mere knowledge by motorists
that a Magistrate possessed the
power of instant cancellation
might conceivably be a factor
in inducing more careful driving.
The second point is that, under
existing conditions, there is no
publicity given to the fact when
a licence has been either sus-
pended or cancelled. And the
value of publicity in such in-

NOTES OF THE DAY

INDIAN REFORMS

The wisdom in Britain's endeav-
our to satisfy India's aspirations
for liberty to direct its own affairs
is shown in a presidential address
delivered by Mr. Richard Bond at
a recent meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce at Manchester. Man-
chester is the headquarters of the
Lancashire cotton industry on which
half-a-million English workers de-
pend for livelihood. Its chamber of
commerce represents the Lancas-
hire mills. India is the chief
world market for the goods which
these mills produce. For Man-
chester the question is whether its
interests would be best served by
liberality or the reverse in the
measure of autonomy that India is
to receive at British hands. A
demand is still being strongly
pressed for inclusion in the proposed
new constitution for India of
restrictions upon Indian control
of tariffs. On the other hand the
view is widely held that insistence
upon such restrictions would do
more harm than good.

NO BRITISH CONTROL

The Lancashire restrictionists
at first prevailed. Their in-
fluence found expression in a
memorandum which the Manches-
ter Chamber of Commerce sub-
mitted last year to a committee of
both houses of the British Parlia-
ment engaged in shaping the
Indian reforms. Eventually the
memorandum was revised and its
demand for British control of
India's tariffs was struck out.
Mr. Bond has now come forward
in support of this modification.
His argument is the wise one that
Lancashire ought not—by making
demands which Indian public
opinion would not endorse—risk
sacrificing advantages it has gain-
ed in the Indian market by a
policy of good will. "In the long
run," Mr. Bond said, "we shall
not succeed without sympathy for
the local people."

THE UNATTAINABLE

Mr. Bond was supported in this
attitude by Mr. Frank Longworth,
of Blackburn, who declared that
in striving for the unattainable
the chamber might miss sub-
stantial advantages close at hand.
The controversy is by no means
over. The Manchester Chamber
is discussing the question fur-
ther. Its members have shown
that whatever may be the outcome
eventually, those who support the
British Government's proposals
have, for the time being, sub-
stantial support even in such a
centre as Manchester, where the
interests of trade necessarily
prevail over those of sentiment in
dealing with the problem of India.

ANOTHER SET-BACK

Cotton yarn producers recently
suffered another set-back in trade
when they were forced to suspend
business with Germany because it
was impossible for the German im-
porters to liquidate their debts.
All deliveries of yarn to Germany
were stopped on August 3, follow-
ing protracted negotiations for the
payment of these debts. More
than 10,000 operatives were thus
thrown out of employment and an-
other 40,000 were affected by the
embargo. Since then delegations
have visited back and forth and
while no complete settlement has
been made there is reason to believe
that German importers will be able
to arrange to re-open their connec-
tions with England and pay their
just debts, in spite of Dr. Schacht's
restrictions on the relinquishing of
currency from Germany. It is to
be hoped they can agree for the
sake of both parties.

AUSTRALIA'S TARIFFS

Still another brick was thrown
into the Lancashire shop by Aus-
tralia when the Commonwealth im-
posed tariffs on cotton piece goods
coming from Britain. The duties
are regarded by Lancashire as pro-
hibitive, in some cases amounting to
100 per cent. Dislocation of busi-
ness was caused and investigators
in Britain expressed the view that
the Australian duties were actually
contrary to the terms of the Ottawa
agreement. The Northern Council
of Grocers' Associations, with a
membership of 6,000, when they
discovered the effect the Australian
tariffs were having, threatened
to boycott Australian products
throughout the district in their
control unless some remedy were
found. Mr. S. M. Bruce, the Aus-
tralian High Commissioner, is still
working on the problem.

stances is surely obvious. From
whatever angle the matter is
viewed, the case for Hongkong
falling into line with the Home
practice is, so far as can be seen,
overwhelming. If there are any
special reasons why the system
in vogue locally should continue
to prevail, it would be interest-
ing to know precisely what they
are. The public, however, has
a feeling that in this matter, as
in so many others, too much
power is vested in the police.

THE PROSPECTS OF WORLD PEACE

By THE MARQUIS OF LOTHIAN

(In the Christian Science Monitor.)

THERE is no certain way of
assuring peace on any contin-
ent or in the world as a whole
except by creating some kind of
continental or world federation.
Attempts to unite by dictatorship
have always ultimately failed.
Until federation is accomplished
war will remain as the ultimate
legislative instrument in the inter-
national sphere, because separate
nations, like separate individuals,
have so little sense of the collective
good that they fail to modify
treaties or frontiers or agreements
voluntarily and in time, and the
conflict is finally settled by the
crude test of violence.

The Disarmament Conference is
failing because, for the moment,
there is no agreement about the
permanent basis of European
peace, and the nations of Europe
are testing their relative strength.
It will recover when agreement has
been reached about these political
issues, but not before. My funda-
mental conclusion is that the only
way of avoiding a complete break-
down of the League system, the
only way forward toward a really
effective collective system, the only
way of avoiding a return to the
crude pre-war anarchy, is to
separate the European regional
security system from the world
system, and that Great Britain
should form part, primarily, of the
world system.

Assuming the successful crea-
tion of a European regional
security system, what prospect is
there of creating a world system
which is really effective? The
prospects of forming such a world
system ultimately depend on
whether the United States will
take part in it. That, indeed, is
the hub of the whole peace busi-
ness.

What reason is there for think-
ing that the United States, with its
tradition of isolation, will actually
join such a world League? Will
she not, as hitherto, just bless it
and do nothing? I believe that
consideration of present-day real-
ities and facts will drive the United
States to see that the only possible
way of keeping out of war is to
put some "teeth" into the Kellogg
Pact. The policy of isolation has
been possible for the United States
in the last fifteen years because
there has, in practice, been no
serious risk of any major war.
Since the withdrawal of Japan and
Germany from the League and the
transformation of their internal
political structures, the risk of a
major war has once more appeared.

It was Walter Lippmann who
said experience had shown that,
while the United States could "keep
out," as Mr. Norman Davis re-
cently put it, of local wars, she
could not "keep out" of world wars.

What, he asked, is a world war?
Any war, he replied, in which
Great Britain is involved. Why?
Because Great Britain's principal
weapon is sea power, and the use
of sea power inevitably provokes
the crisis over "the freedom of the
seas" which led to the War of 1812,
to the tension over the "Trent"
affair in the American Civil War,
and which compelled the United
States in the last war either to
fight Great Britain for the freedom
of her own trade or to go to war
for the freedom of the world. And
what is true of the United States
is true of Great Britain. Any
attempt by the United States to
use its sea power to interrupt our
trade would produce a grave crisis
with ourselves.

What is the way of dealing with
this ever-latent Anglo-American
problem? It is to make the
Kellogg Pact the primary item in
their individual policy, so that
whenever war breaks out or
threatens anywhere, their first act
will be to consult together and with
other neutral signatories as to
what they can do to bring about a
peaceful settlement or, if they cannot
prevent the war, to isolate it and to
protect their rights when it breaks
out, and above all prevent it lead-
ing to a war between themselves.
So long as the United States,
Great Britain and the non-belliger-
ents act together under the Kellogg
Pact, and still more if they acted
under the Covenant, they will have
immense influence, and if necessary
immense power, for peace and for
bringing about reasonable settle-
ment.

No state, however powerful,
would lightly challenge the
opposition of a well-organized
world League, even though its
members were under no legal
obligations to take sanctions. Once
the non-belligerents are collected
together and realize the effect on
themselves of war, their willing-
ness to take effective action to-
gether will be immeasurably
greater than anything they will
commit themselves to under an
automatic legal engagement.

Nor does such a system mean a
world dictatorship of the English-
speaking powers. It really means
entrusting to a world League acting
under the Kellogg Pact the role
discharged by Great Britain alone
in the last century. For the final
instrument of any world League,
and an instrument which will be
effective if it is applied by a world
League, is sea power, and sea
power to-day rests mainly in the
hands of the United States and the
British Commonwealth. If we
use it together under the Kellogg
Pact, we use it for world peace.
If we try to use it separately and
for our individual ends, we may
produce a catastrophe which might
end civilization.



"Well, let's ask them for this week end and if they can't make
it, so much the better."

The Very Idea!

A CAPITAL IDEA

By George

WE don't know why
there is such a fuss
about the people of Czecho-
slovakia doing business
without money.

We may say that we have
carried on in this way for years
and years and what is more it
looks as if we shall continue to
do so.

And they say they are going to
run business at Gablonz, the centre
of the glass industry without any
money. It's a capital idea but we
can see through it.

If you want to build a wattle hut
or a second Gunader you just
mortgage your land in exchange
for vouchers which you hand to the
contractor. The poor sap then gets
on with the job and you lie back
and roar.

It won't work here and its
popularity in C-S is only due to
the fact that they have got used to
being without money but would
appreciate a new game.

When our shroff came in
yesterday with a three figure
bill we wrote him out a little
note giving him our share of the
new Hongkong and Shanghai
Bank site.

The shroff simply convulsed.
Then we convulsed and we both lay
back and roared.

After a while the shroff went
away taking our chits and bond
with him. When he came back he
handed us a neatly written docu-
ment giving us the top half of the
Gloucester Building for our bit of
the bank site.

We explained to him that this
was not quite the thing, and went
to the trouble of giving him most
of the site of the Dairy Farm. As
an afterthought we threw in the
Steam Laundry.

The shroff didn't catch on. He
refused to accept this generous
offer in payment of the chits but
conceded us the Peninsula Hotel
and half the Shing Mun Valley
Dam when it was finished.

If we would pay our chits he
also offered to throw in the tusks
of the elephants at Isako's Circus
and fifty per cent of the receipts
after the closing night.

We accepted bonds giving us the
option on building sites in the New
Territories and had taken over
most of prominent sites in the
Colony before we closed the deal
after three hours hard bargaining.

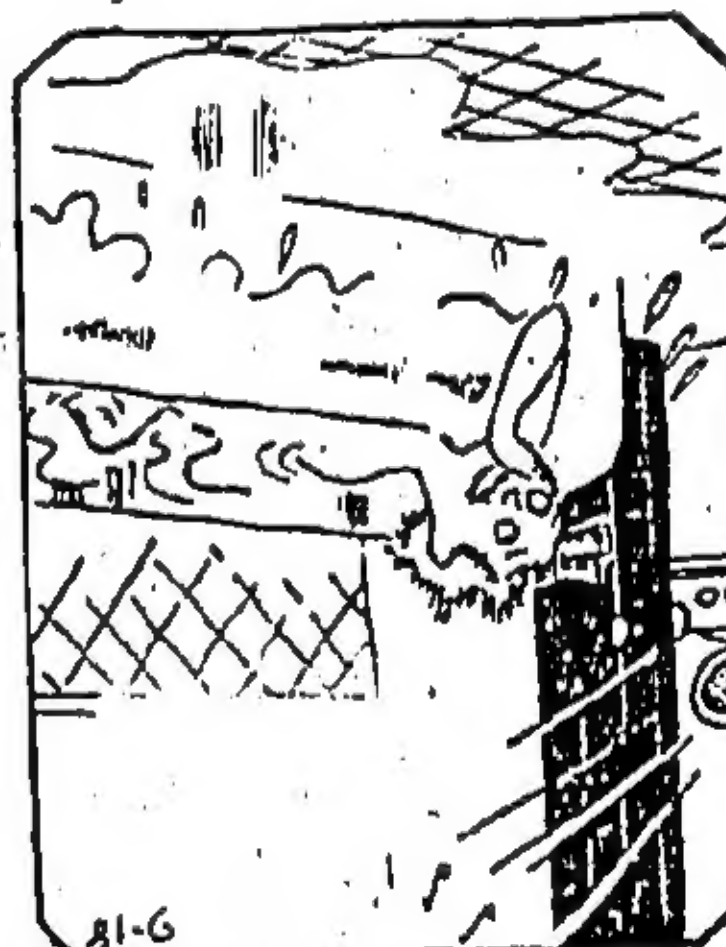
Eventually we paid out our hard
earned dollars on the sacred prom-
ise of the shroff to guarantee us
six feet of earth at Happy Valley—
and even this promise we shall not
live to see carried out!

DUMB-BELLES LETTERS

By Juliet Lowell.

A Wet Party.

Dear Mr. Aldi Bice:
Your Sunday noon program
me cost me \$7.50. I turned on my
tub, started to listen to you and
forgot to turn it off. I had to pay
repairs in the apartment below.
Send me a check and call it a day.
Ralph G. (Signed).



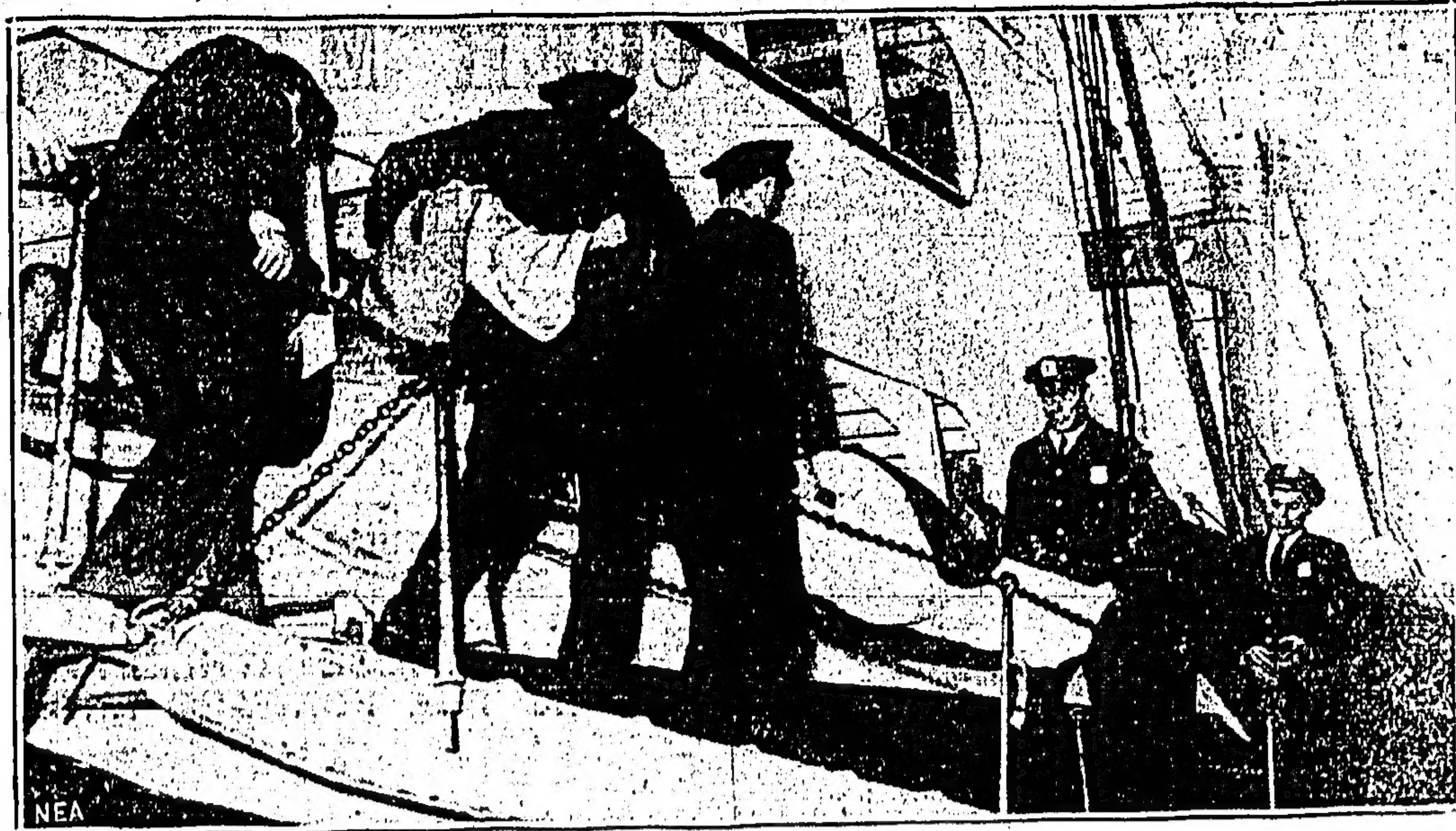
I turned on my tub, started
to listen to you and forgot to
turn it off.

Snap Him, Darling.

Voices of Experience Programme
Columbia Broadcasting System
New York City
Dear Voice of Experience:
I'm enclosing a photo of my child,
Donald. Before he commences
taking music lessons I want your
opinion as to whether he would
show up to better advantage play-
ing a violin or an accordion.
Yours truly,
Mrs. Spencer.
(signed)

Purely Pathological.

Dodd-Mead & Company
New York City
Gentlemen:
Please send me the book you
advertise by Emily Coue, The
Practice of Auto-Suggestion. My
daughter has a case of auto-
suggestion, and I fear it will cost
me the price of a Ford.
Truly yours,
Mr. Samuel D. (signed).



Tragedy stalked down the gangplanks of rescue ships as cargoes of injured and hysterical survivors of the *Morro Castle* disaster landed on New York and Brooklyn piers. A policeman is here shown assisting an exhausted woman to the dock while companions carry to shore one of the helpless persons saved from the sea by the steamer *Andrea F. Luckenbach*.

KING ALEXANDER ASSASSINATED

(Continued from Page 1.)

rumors who make Belgrade their capital, never die in their beds but always in exile or at the hand of an assassin.

The Surrey police have already put a special guard around the school, where Prince Peter, the new king, is a student.—*Reuter*.

LONDON'S STORY.

Official circles on London and the whole public were deeply shocked when the news became known this evening that King Alexander of Serbia and the French Foreign Minister, M. Barthou, had been assassinated at Marseilles.

King Alexander had only just disembarked and was driving through cheering crowds in the De La Bourne when a fusillade of revolver shots was fired. Several of these struck the King and M. Barthou who was driving with him.

General Georges, of the Yugoslav Army, also received serious wounds, and two policemen and three spectators two of them women, are also said to have been hit by bullets.

The car proceeded at all speed to a hospital, but King Alexander had died from his wounds within a very few minutes, and later M. Barthou collapsed and died during an operation.

Press reports state that one assassin was lynched by the infuriated crowd and a second man believed to be implicated, who is said to be Croat and a native of Zagreb, has been arrested.

It appears that the assassin broke from the crowd through the police cord and jumped on to the footboard of the car, from which he fired a series of shots. A mounted officer in the escort sprang forward and struck him to the ground with his sabre.

King Alexander was shot through the head and died almost immediately. M. Barthou was shot in the thigh and arm and died under an anaesthetic.

The late King is a relative of Princess Marina, the latter's sister having married Prince Paul, nephew of King Alexander. He had intended to visit London for the marriage of Prince George and Princess Marina.—*British Wireless*.

STRICT CENSORSHIP.

It is learned from Belgrade that news of the death of King Alexander and M. Barthou has been withheld from the public for fear of political distress, and a possible uprising. Newspapers are forbidden to publish the news, and cinemas and cafes are open as usual, and bands playing in the city streets.

Meanwhile the capital's official world is in a turmoil. All telephonic communication with foreign countries was closed down this evening and only Government traffic over the wires is permitted.

It is disclosed that before King Alexander left Belgrade he vested royal powers in the Council of Ministers, just in case of emergency, though he did not expect to be long away from the capital.

QUEEN INFORMED.

Queen Marie, daughter of the King of Rumania, was informed at Basle, Switzerland, of the King's death. A telegram from Paris brought the shocking message.

It was announced immediately that the Queen would not proceed to France, nor return to Belgrade for the moment, but would

CLEARING KIANGSI OF REDS.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IMPATIENT

Wuchang, Oct. 9. The necessity for expediting the anti-Communist campaign was emphasised by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek in the course of an exclusive interview with *Reuter* today.

Marshal Chiang hoped that the task would be completed as quickly as possible and that Kiangsi, where most important points are held by the Reds, will be occupied within a month. The whole situation, he declared, must be cleared up before the end of the year.

The generalissimo ridiculed rumours of imminent civil war.—*Reuter*.

Remain where she was until further arrangements could be made. It was later learned that the Queen was due to arrive in Marseilles tomorrow.

MORE ALARMS.

Later, reports from Paris said that Queen Marie's train had stopped at Lons-le-Saunier, south of Besancon, and that a doctor had been summoned.

EUROPE MOURNS.

London, Oct. 9. King Alexander is mourned throughout Europe not only as a man of many parts, but as a statesman and diplomat of world importance.

Messages from the various capitals show how deeply official and private circles have been shocked by the murder of this gallant monarch.

Whatever the Italian attitude may be towards the recent developments in Yugoslavia, there is a profound feeling of horror in official circles in Rome and among the people for the assassination at Marseilles.

The Government has telegraphed its profound condolences to the Yugoslav Government.—*Reuter*.

MONTH OF MOURNING.

Paris, Oct. 9. The Government has decided upon a month of national mourning for King Alexander and a state funeral for M. Louis Barthou.

The remains of the King will be taken back to Yugoslavia aboard the cruiser *Dubrovnik*, the Yugoslav warship which brought the ruler to Marseilles. It will leave with an escort of French warships.

M. M. Lebrun, Tardieu and Herriot representing the French Government, are hastening to Marseilles this evening.—*Reuter*.

WASHINGTON SHOCKED.

Washington, Oct. 8. News of King Alexander's assassination has deeply shocked the capital and has elicited expressions of sorrow from the highest officials of the White House, State Department and Diplomatic Corps.

The tragedy immediately recalls the crime at Sarajevo in 1914 which resulted in a world conflagration.

At President Roosevelt's request, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, personally visited the Yugoslav Legation and the French Embassy to express the condolences of the President and people of the United States.

The White House reception to delegates of the Federal Aeronautical Convention has been cancelled owing to the tragedy.—*Reuter*.

WANCHAI SHOOTING.

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT ON INTERPRETATION

"I propose to inform the learned Registrar that the interpretation in this case is entirely unreliable," remarked Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the case against Ikusa Nomura, a Japanese charged with shooting at several persons at No. 87 Jaffe Road on September 12 and with being in possession of arms, was concluded. Defendant was committed for trial.

The charges against the accused were that he did, with a shot gun, fire into the top floor of No. 87 Jaffe Road with intent to maim, disfigure or disable Mr. Hotta, Mrs. Hotta, Tomoyo Matsushita, Mrs. Nomura and three children, about 1.15 a.m. on September 12, and being in possession of a shotgun and 15 cartridges without a licence.

The accused was defended by Mr. Leo D'Almada (Jr.), instructed by Mr. M. A. de Silva, while Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Crime) conducted the prosecution. Continuing his evidence, M. Hatto said he returned to his home, 87 Jaffe Road, at 11 p.m. on September 11. At 1.15 a.m. he heard the sound of a shot from the direction of the door. He saw some smoke, but did not see anything withdrawn from the door. The lights were on at the time, and there were, besides himself, four women and three children on the floor. He was in the passage way, on his way to get some clothes from the front portion of the floor, having had a bath. He raised the alarm after hearing the shot and the women blew police whistles.

Went Out Shooting.

Cross-examined by Mr. D'Almada, witness said he had known accused for 16 years, and knew that he wrote with his right hand. He had also been out shooting with accused, but could not recall whether the latter fired from the left or right shoulder.

Evidence of arrest was given by Wong Chun, a district watchman, who stated that about 1.15 a.m. on September 12 he was in Gloucester Road, near Fenwick Street, when he heard a police whistle being blown. The sound came from the direction of Jaffe Road. Shortly afterwards, he saw accused running out of Jaffe Road into an open piece of ground, carrying what appeared to witness to be a gun on his back. At the side of the Seamen's Institute, accused disappeared. Witness went along Gloucester Road, but when he got to Arsenal Street, saw accused again. He was wearing an overcoat, but did not have a gun. Witness caught hold of him and found a belt of cartridges round his waist. He took him to the No. 2 Police Station.

Lo Kong, a detective attached to No. 2 Police Station, testified that he was acting on instructions to go to the vicinity of the Seamen's Institute on September 12 to look for a gun. He found it in a military lorry which was parked on a vacant piece of ground near the Institute.

Formal evidence was given by Detective Sergeant "D" Fitches, who stated that when he saw accused he formed the opinion that the latter was drunk.

Sub-Inspector A. V. Baker, officer-in-charge of the Arms Licensing De-

MISSIONARIES KIDNAPPED

SWISS, AUSTRALIAN AND AMERICAN

Peiping, Oct. 9. Advice from Chungking state that three Christian Inland Mission workers, belonging to Chenyuan and Kweichow have been captured by Communists at Kluchow (Lao-huangping) eighty miles to the east of Kwelyang.

The captives are Mr. A. Hayman, an Australian, Miss G. Emblem, believed to be an American, and Mr. R. A. Bosshardt, a Swiss.

Members of the Evangelical Mission at Tungjen, to the north-west of Kwelyang, reached Shunchow safely.—*Reuter*.

partment, deposed that defendant had neither an arms nor a game licence in September this year.

No Intention to Harm.

Mrs. H. Nomo deposed to having taken defendant's statements in answer to the charges. In reply to the first charge of shooting, the defendant said: "I didn't know what I had done. I had no intention to do any harm to anybody in the above address." In reply to the second count, he stated: "I admit I had. I did not know why I brought it over."

The defence was reserved.

Addressing the Bench, Mr. D'Almada submitted he had no case to answer. He submitted the prosecution had not produced sufficient evidence to prove that the defendant had any intention of doing the occupants of the floor any harm. The evidence had gone to show that defendant could have aimed at his sister-in-law or even his wife, but instead he shot at a wall at a spot 1 foot 8 inches above the bed on which the women were lying.

Counsel submitted that defendant should be discharged on the following grounds: Firstly, that the shooting was an accident; secondly, the evidence produced by the Crown showed that accused was in such a condition that he could not form any specific intention; and, thirdly, that there was no claim of malice, disfiguring or disabling the occupants. Counsel quoted authorities in support of his argument.

Defendant Committed.

The magistrate decided there was sufficient evidence on both charges to go to the jury. "It is not my duty to judge the case, but to see if there is any reasonable evidence for the case to go before the jury," his Worship remarked. "If I find that there is sufficient evidence on which it is possible that the jury might convict, then my duty is to commit. I am not judging this case. On the other hand, if I start to decide whether I think the jury will or will not convict, it seems to me that I must be wrong because I am allocating to myself the duties which should fall on the judge and jury."

His Worship accordingly committed the defendant to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GREAT EFFECTS COME OF INDUSTRY AND PERSEVERANCE; FOR AUDACITY DOTH ALMOST BIND AND MATE THE WEAKER SORT OF MINDS.—*Bacon*.

The Peruvian Consulate General, Hongkong, would be grateful for any information regarding the whereabouts of Mr. Magnus Gyllensvard. If not in Hongkong, he may be in Shanghai.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced at the Registry, Supreme Court.—Mr. William Albert Tait, D.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks, to Miss Edith May Margaret, of No. 7, Robinson Road, Shanghai; Mr. Hermann Glantz, stationer, of Tientsin Road, to Miss Mathilde, of Tientsin Road; and Mr. Jacob, Kook, missionary of Tientsin Road, to Miss Dora Haller, of Tientsin Road.

The annual dance of the Hongkong University Union will be held in the Great Hall of the University on Saturday, October 20, at 9 p.m.

Commodore Frank Elliott and Mrs. Elliott are leaving The Bungalow, The Peak, and as from to-day will take up residence aboard H.M.S. Tamar.

The christening of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. K. Kemble's two-and-a-half-month old daughter, Shirley Dorris Mary Kemble, took place yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral.

It is understood that string players are responding nobly to the Philharmonic Society's appeal for assistance in their forthcoming production. Any one interested is invited to the rehearsal at the Cathedral Hall on Friday, at 9 a.m. "Merrie England" should be a first-class show.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Recital by Russian Baritone.

FOOTBALL COMMENTARY.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 895 metres (845 kilocycles): 3.50-5.45 p.m. (Approx.):

A Running Commentary on the Football Match for the Governor's Cup between the H.K.F.A. and C.A.A.F. from the Hongkong Football Club Ground, Happy Valley, by courtesy of the Hongkong Football Association.

5.45 p.m. (Approx.):—7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-10.35 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.22 p.m. A Violoncello Recital by Gaspar Casado.

1. Melodie (Tschalkowsky, Op. 42, No. 3).

2. Humoreske (Dvorak, Op. 101, No. 7).

3. Spanish Dance (Aragoneses) (Casado), Op. 14, No. 1).

4. Menuet (Paderewski, Op. 14, No. 1).

7.22-7.39 p.m. Petit Suite de Concert (S. Coleridge-Taylor).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra.

(a) La Caprice de Nanette;

(b) Demande et Reponse;

(c) Un Sonnet d'Amour;

(d) La Tarantelle Froilante.

7.39-8 p.m. Albert Sender and his Orchestra.

1. Live, Laugh and Love (Heymann).

2. Jealousy (J. Cade).

3. Bien Aimes, Valise (Waldteufel).

4. Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gungl).

5. I Want your Heart (Haydn Wood).

6. Masquerade (Loeb).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m. From the Studio. Selections by the "Music Makers."

8.35-9 p.m. Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 102 (Schubert) played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

1st Movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd Movement—Scherzo—Presto and Trio.

3rd Movement—Andante.

4th Movement—Allegro Vivace.

9-9.25 p.m. From the Studio.

A Recital of Russian Songs by Seraphim Sirelkoff (Russian Baritone) accompanied by Mrs. Nora Kunif.

Programme.

1. When the King Went forth to War . . . Kenneman.

2. Midnight Howl . . . Glinka.

3. The Two Grenadiers . . . Schumann.

4. A Russian Love Song. Malashkin.

5. Coachman's Song Baklanoff.

6. The Volga Boatman's Song (from the R.K.O. Radio Picture "Cockeyed Cavalier") (commencing at the Kings' Theatre to-day).

7. The Volga—Russian Folk Song.

9.25-9.30 p.m. Three Violin Solos by Master Yehudi Menuhin.

1. Minstrel (Debussy).

2. Flight of the Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov).

3. Dance Espagnole ("Vida Breve") (De Falla).

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio.

"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Peham (H. M. Trade Commissioner).

10-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—"I'll see you Again" ("Bitter Sweet").

Peggy Wood and George Metaxa.

Fox Trot—"We Went Hunting" (from the R.K.O. Radio Picture "Cockeyed Cavalier") (commencing at the Kings' Theatre to-day).

Fox Trot—"Crickets in the Grass."

Tea Flo Rito and his Orchestra.

Piano Solos—Viktoria and her Hussar—Medley.

Raie da Costa.

Vocal—My Songs from the Shows.

Morie Burke (Soprano).

Instrumental—"Sweet Hawaiian" Dream Girl—Waltz.

The Hawaiian Marimba Players.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, etc.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Songs and Duets by Phyllis Scott and John Rorke.

Daventry programme will be broadcast to-night as follows:

TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.—

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBH 21,410 k.c. 13.07 metres

GBG 17,710 k.c. 16.86 metres

GBP 15,110 k.c. 19.85 metres

GBF 11,815 k.c. 25.23 metres

GSD 11,770 k.c. 25.53 metres

7 p.m. Time signal from Big Ben. The Scottish Studio Orchestra, directed by Guy Daines, from an Edinburgh studio.

7.45 p.m. Martin Macken at the organ of the Trocadero Cinema, Elephant and Castle, London. (Time signal from Greenwich at 12.0 noon).

8.30 p.m. A talk by Sir James Jeans.

8.30 p.m. Charles Manning and his Orchestra, relayed from the Granada, Walthamstow, London.

9.15 p.m. The H.K.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

9.45-10 p.m. News Bulletin.

TRANSMISSION 3.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals.—

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength

GBH 21,410 k.c. 13.07 metres

GBG 17,710 k.c. 16.86 metres

GBP 15,110 k.c. 19.85 metres

GBF 11,815 k.c. 25.23 metres

GSD 11,770 k.c. 25.53 metres

(Continued on Page 3).

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is a "Bayer" product.

BAYER

CHINESE TEAM FOR TO-DAY'S BIG SOCCER MATCH

LEADING TEAMS SADEN THEIR SUPPORTERS

MANCHESTER CITY SUNDERLAND AND ARSENAL LAPSE

PARTIAL FAILURES INVITE MORE CAUTIOUS ENTHUSIASM

BLACKPOOL'S CHALLENGE TO BOLTON WANDERERS

(By "Veritas").

With so many of the leading teams letting down their supporters last week, one becomes more and more chary of pointing to a side as being a "good thing". Who would have expected Manchester City to concede three goals and a point on their own ground, or Sunderland fail to secure the winning goal against Middlesbrough at Roker Park?

The Arsenal's partial failure at Stoke was not so upsetting to those who had closely followed the fortunes of the Gunners on foreign soil. Nevertheless it was not a performance which betokens champions, and the Arsenal will have to get over the inferiority complex on grounds outside of Highbury if they are to win the title again. Bolton Wanderers had a smack in the eye for the pessimists who saw signs of a decline in their failure of the week previous. Eight goals without reply against a team like Barnsley is some performance.

Yet Bolton were, among the leading teams in the second division, the only ones to do themselves justice. Brentford disappointed, so did Burnley and Port Vale. Blackpool certainly scored a smart win away from their own territory, and Fulham made no mistake with their home game. Blackpool will certainly need watching. If Brentford pay an unsuccessful visit to Bradford City this week, Blackpool will jump into second place.

The debacle of Millwall at Coventry put the cycle manufacturers up to top place in the southern section of the third division, but the test of whether Coventry are worthy of such an exalted position will come on Saturday when they pay a visit to Crystal Palace.

This match, together with Reading's trip to Exeter and Millwall's "At Home" to Clapton (who scored four goals without response against Bristol City last week), form the main features of the coming programme.

Millwall will probably win, but

Coventry will do very well if they hold the Palace to a draw. Reading drew at Exeter last year, and if their goal-scoring machinery stands up to the test, there is no tangible reason why they should not go one better this time. All the same I feel Exeter will snatch the honours.

F. A. CUP OBLIGATIONS

National Tourney Must Have Priority

A decision of considerable importance has just been made by the Football League Sanction Committee affecting the obligations of clubs when F.A. Cup ties clash with fixtures in other competitions.

The Birmingham League recently altered a rule by which a penalty of £100 would be imposed on any club if it postponed a League fixture for an F.A. Cup tie. As this amendment would involve the resignation of a number of Welsh clubs from one or the other competition, the Football Association of Wales called the attention of the F.A. to the alleged injustice.

Now the League Sanction Committee which dealt with the matter have ordered the amendment to be deleted on the grounds that it would dobar clubs, eligible to do so, from entering the F.A. Cup competition. The Committee further declared that a competition management committee cannot in any circumstances prohibit its clubs from taking part in the Football Association Cup.

OUR "FORM" GUIDE

How Your Team Has Been Faring In League

The following table reveals how each team in the four divisions of the English league have fared to date, the results including their last five more matches up to yesterday.

The first figure in each case, of course, is that of the team concerned.

FIRST DIVISION.					THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).						
Birmingham	1-3	1-5	1-0	1-5	2-1	Aldershot	2-0	2-3	2-0	2-0	0-3
Derby C.	0-2	1-1	4-1	2-1	1-0	Brighton	3-0	1-2	0-0	4-4	0-3
Leeds	1-1	0-0	0-3	2-0	3-6	Bristol C.	2-0	2-2	1-0	0-2	0-4
Aston Villa	0-5	1-1	2-0	4-2	1-5	Cardiff	2-0	2-5	1-3	0-2	0-1
Chelsea	0-4	1-3	0-2	2-0	2-3	Clapton O.	0-1	0-5	4-0	1-4	0-1
Middlesbrough	3-3	0-1	0-3	1-2	1-1	Coventry	1-1	1-2	1-2	2-0	5-1
Leicester	5-0	1-1	1-3	0-2	2-2	Exeter	0-2	0-1	1-1	1-1	1-1
Liverpool	0-1	0-1	3-0	3-3	1-4	Gillingham	1-1	3-4	1-2	2-2	2-1
Portsmouth	1-0	0-0	2-0	2-1	1-2	Luton	1-2	1-2	1-1	2-6	2-0
Sheff Wed	2-0	2-2	2-0	2-4	0-1	Swindon	1-1	3-2	3-1	4-4	0-2
Wolves	3-3	1-2	0-0	1-2	4-1	Crystal P.	3-0	2-1	4-1	2-2	0-2
Sunderland	4-0	1-1	1-4	2-0	1-1	Bristol R.	1-1	1-5	2-1	0-0	0-2
Tottenham	3-1	3-1	0-2	1-2	2-2	Coventry	1-1	5-0	2-1	1-0	0-1
West Brom	2-2	3-4	4-2	2-5	0-3	Charlton	2-1	3-0	0-0	3-1	2-2
Wolves	1-3	3-2	1-2	4-2	1-4	Reading	1-1	3-1	4-1	0-1	6-1
Blackburn	2-1	2-0	0-1	0-1	3-3	Northampton	1-3	1-3	0-2	1-0	1-0
Arsenal	4-3	0-3	0-0	0-1	2-2	Newport	0-2	2-1	0-4	2-2	1-6
Grimby	0-0	0-1	2-1	0-2	0-1	Torquay	0-2	5-2	0-0	6-2	2-2
Stoke	2-0	1-3	2-0	1-0	2-2	Southend	0-2	0-3	1-4	1-1	1-1
Huddersfield	0-2	1-5	2-2	0-4	4-1	Queen's P.R.	1-2	2-1	1-1	1-1	2-2
Everton	0-0	1-0	4-2	2-4	3-2	Swansea	0-2	1-1	1-4	0-1	1-2
Manchester C.	3-1	3-1	3-1	2-1	3-3	Millwall	1-0	4-3	0-1	1-3	1-5

SECOND DIVISION.					THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).						
Bradford	1-1	1-0	1-3	0-1	2-1	Accrington	1-2	2-0	0-4	2-4	3-1
Brentford	4-1	2-2	2-1	1-2	1-1	Crawley	1-0	2-3	2-5	4-2	2-0
Burnley	2-0	0-0	4-1	1-3	1-2	Darlington	1-0	4-1	1-1	1-0	6-2
Bury	1-0	1-0	1-2	2-0	1-2	Gateshead	0-0	2-1	5-2	1-0	1-1
Fulham	3-2	1-2	4-1	0-2	4-0	Halifax	4-2	1-1	2-1	0-1	8-2
Manchester U.	4-1	2-3	5-0	3-1	2-1	Lincoln	1-2	1-3	1-2	4-0	4-1
Notts F.	0-0	0-1	2-1	0-3	1-1	Rotherham	0-0	1-2	4-0	4-0	4-3
Oldham	1-0	0-2	3-2	0-4	2-0	Stockport	3-2	3-2	0-2	5-1	1-1
Port Vale	2-2	3-2	1-1	3-1	0-2	Tranmere	2-1	1-0	2-2	1-0	1-1
Sheff Wed	2-0	0-1	1-1	1-3	0-4	Walsall	1-4	1-1	1-0	0-0	1-1
Sheff U.	1-4	1-2	1-4	4-0	0-8	Wrexham	2-0	3-1	2-2	1-0	2-2
Southampton	0-4	3-0	1-1	1-1	1-1	New Brighton	0-1	0-1	0-2	1-2	1-1
Blackpool	0-0	2-2	1-4	1-0	2-1	Doncaster	0-0	2-1	1-1	1-4	3-1
Plymouth	1-1	0-3	1-3	1-3	1-2	York	1-0	1-1	2-0	6-1	0-0
Bradford C.	2-1	2-0	0-3	1-1	2-2	Manfield	1-0	0-2	2-0	0-3	1-4
Newcastle	2-3	0-1	1-1	2-0	4-3	Recknall	0-2	2-4	0-4	1-0	0-1
Bolton	4-0	2-0	3-0	2-6	0-0	Chesham	0-1	0-1	1-4	1-3	2-2
Sheff U.	1-2	0-0	2-3	0-2	1-1	Southport	1-0	1-1	1-1	1-1	0-1
Notts C.	0-1	0-2	1-1	3-5	2-3	Carlisle	0-4	2-1	0-1	1-1	0-1
Hull	0-3	4-0	1-2	2-1	0-4	Hartlepool	2-3	1-2	4-0	0-1	1-3
West Ham	2-1	0-4	3-1	2-1	2-1	Barrow	0-0	3-1	0-3	3-0	0-0



Hall Scoring the Spurs' first goal against Wolverhampton Wanderers, when these teams met recently in a league match at White Hart Lane.

TO BEAT THE BOOK

(By "Robin").

HOME—	
Blackpool	West Ham
Aldershot	Bristol C.
Swindon	Millwall
Doncaster	Lincoln
Wrexham	Aberdeen
Rangers	St. Johnstone
AWAY—	
Bolton	Northampton
Motherwell	
DRAW—	
Arsenal	Notts F.
Exeter	

OUR FORECAST For Saturday Programme

The following is the special Telegraph forecast for Saturday. Where teams are marked in heavy type they are expected to win, and where no such indication is given, a draw is anticipated.

FIRST DIVISION.	
ARSENAL	Manchester C.
ANTON V.	Everton
BLACKBURN	Middlesbrough
CHELSEA	Huddersfield
DERBY	Grimby
LEEDS	Wendnesday
LIVERPOOL	PRESTON
PORTSMOUTH	Birmingham
SUNDERLAND	Stoke
WOLVES	Tottenham
SECOND DIVISION.	
BARNLEY	Southampton
BLACKPOOL	Norwich
BRISTOL C.	BRENTFORD
BURY	Plymouth
HULL	BRADFORD
MANCHESTER U.	Oldham
Notts F.	Fulham
PORT VALE	BOLTON
SHEFFIELD U.	Notts C.
SWANSEA	Barnley
WEST HAM	Newcastle

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH).	
ALDRERSHOT	Luton
BRISTOL C.	Gillingham
CARDIFF	Brighton
CHELTENHAM	Coventry
CRYSTAL P.	Reading
EXETER	Clapton
MILLWALL	NORTHAMPTON
NEWPORT	CHARLTON
QUEEN'S P.R.	Southend
SWANSEA	Bristol R.
TORQUAY	Bournemouth
WATFORD	

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH).	
CARLISLE	Barrow
CREWE	York
DONCASTER	Cheltenham
GATESHEAD	Accrington
HARTLEPOOL	New Brighton
LINCOLN	Chesham
ROCHDALE	Manfield
SOUTHPORT	Hallifax
STOCKPORT	Darlington
TRANMERE	Walsall
WREXHAM	Rotherham

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.	
ABERDEEN	St. Mirren
Aberdeen	Hibernian
CLYDE	Celtic
HAMILTON	Dunfermline
KILMARNOCK	Arbroath
QUEEN'S PARK	Dundee
QUEEN'S PARK	Arbroath
RANGERS	Falkirk
ST. JOHNSTONE	Ayr

KNOCKING THE SCIENCE OUT OF FOOTBALL

REAL MENACE OF THE BIG KICK

CAN CLEVERNESS NO LONGER WIN THE GAME'S PRIZES?

(By Frank M. Carruthers).

The big kick, declares Mr. George Jobey, the Derby County manager, wins matches to-day. It has, in fact, become such a vital factor that he fears it is no longer worth while to cultivate and practise the arts of the game.

"I am afraid that I am simply wasting my time," he says, "in trying to teach my players all that I have believed to be best in the game—ball control, positional play, and the delightful triangular movement."

"What is the use of these things when the whole field may be covered and the ball put into the net in a couple of kicks?"

"These methods pay and they are being encouraged. As an idealist I would like to fight and resist them, but—Derby County too must win matches."

A SCRAMBLE.

Picture then the future. Backs and half-backs blazing the ball into the penalty area, forwards and defenders jumping desperately to head it, and a scramble which may end in a goal.

This may be an exaggeration of what is likely to happen, but it is undoubtedly on these lines that the game is developing, and it is a forbidding prospect.

"I am very reluctant to take this view," Mr. Jobey told me, "but after twelve years I am afraid that all that I may do to teach the players under me the science and craft of the game will be of little account."

"You have pleaded for the best type of football, for the art in ball and positional play, and, of course, you are right, but I am afraid it will never come back, and as success is now measured it is doubtful whether a club can afford to cultivate the old style."

This is a terrible indictment of modern tendencies, and yet there are many circumstances to justify it.

THE PUBLIC'S VIEW?

"I doubt whether the public want the old football," Mr. Jobey added. "They admire the science and cleverness of a team, but they look on in silence. Then comes a huge kick, the defence is taken by surprise, and the ball is slammed into the net. Listen to the cheers!"

"Spectators to-day want the thrills just as they get them at the cinema, and—well there is no thrill like a goal, no matter how it is scored."

"Every week I spend hours with my men, the internationals as well as the youngsters, instructing them to play just as you want them to do. In this work the greatest difficulty is to get them to concentrate, to do to-morrow what I show them to-day."

"Is it worth it? This season I have watched matches in all three divisions of the League, and the same features have been marked in each. The most vital factor has been the long kick."

"As I see it, the winning team for to-day should be one like the old Cup-fighters of Barnsley. They were cleverer than most people believed, but they were big and powerful men who used their weight, who had speed, and who kept the play open by the long

INJURIES AND OTHER CAUSES CREATE MANY IMPORTANT GAPS

LI TIN-SANG, LI KWOK-WAI AMONG ABSENTEES

DEBUT OF YOUNG S. CHINA PLAYER IN REPRESENTATIVE FOOTBALL

THREE CHINESE ATHLETIC MEN IN THE FORWARD LINE

(By "Veritas").

As exclusively intimated yesterday, the Chinese team for to-day's Governor's Cup match does not include South China's leading Canton players, and the composition of the side suggests a fairly comfortable win for the Football Association.

Apart from the inability of Fung King-cheung, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wah to get down to the Colony for the game, the Chinese have been robbed of the services of Li Kwok-wai, through injury, and Li Tin-sang.

Nevertheless the whole of the defence and half back line consists of South China players, while the Chinese Athletic are represented by three forwards.

The team which has been selected to do duty against the F.A., XI this afternoon is:—

Wong Wing (S. China);
Chung Chi-ying (S. China);
Lau Mau (S. China);
Leung In-chun (S. China);
Leung Wing-chui (S. China);
Tong Kwan (S. China);
Tao Kwai-shing (S. China);
Tay Qua-tong (S. China);
Ho Ka-keung (Athletic);
Au Ping-ming (Athletic);
Fung King-mui (Athletic).

Reserves:—Lai Shiu-wing, Li Shek-yau and Hu Yu-kwong (S. China).

This team, of course, is by no means the strongest, but the Federation selectors have had their hands tied and have done the best under the circumstances.

CHUNG'S OPPORTUNITY.

It is a big opportunity for Chung Chi-ying, who has been brought in at right back to partner Lau Mau. Chung is a South China "B" team player, and has revealed splendid form at left back this season. His task in opposing Dick Ridley and Blake is no sinecure, and if he emerges successfully he will have established himself in local football.

Tremendous responsibility falls on the shoulders of Lau Mau, and Wong Wing will probably find it necessary to remain very agile and attentive.

Li Kwok-wai's absence from the half back line is a real blow to the Chinese. Li injured himself against the Police on Sunday, and it has removed from the Chinese ranks the best wing half back in the Colony to-day.

Fortunately the Federation are in the happy position of being able to call on a first rate substitute in Tong Kwan. Tong was formerly a regular member of South China's first string and is a half back of sterling qualities.

Leung In-chun on the other side of the field has presumably secured his place on the strength of last Sunday's display, otherwise one would have expected to see Leung Wing-chui retained at right half and Wong Mee-shun at centre-half.

But Wong is not playing, and Leung Wing-chui takes over his old position in the middle of the field.

This is a good half back trio who may possibly be able to turn the balance in favour of the Chinese.

THE VERSATILE TAY.

The selectors have been very sensible in their allotment of forward positions, and in choosing a South China right wing and an Athletic left wing, have got together an attack which strikes one as being the very best available.

Tay Qua-tong is so versatile that he can play inside left one week, centre-forward the next, inside right the next, and on the left wing immediately afterwards and still figure as one of the best forwards on view. He and Tong Kwai-shing will make a very useful right wing. Over the other side Au Ping-ming and Fung King-mui know each other's play to a nicety and are undoubtedly very fine footballers. With the energetic Ho Ka-keung in the middle, the Chinese have an attack which is capable of scoring a lot of goals.

The kick-off this afternoon is at 4 o'clock, and a huge crowd is

guaranteed. His Excellency the Governor, and Lady Peel have signified their intention of being present.

The big need is dry overhead conditions, as the ground will be in first rate condition after the recent rains.

Jack Doyle Indicts British Boxing

Jack Doyle, the Irish heavy-weight boxer, will never put the gloves on again in England. He said to a Press representative:—

"This is the first resolution I have made as a man now that I am of age."

Doyle was answering the criticism that, with film, gramophone, and variety engagements, he had too many irons in the fire ever to make a come-back as a boxer.

"When I say that I will not fight in England again I am not attacking British sportsmen, but the inner aspects of fighting circles in England which have made me bitter," he said.

"I have brought my parents and brothers and sisters from poverty to comfort. This has cost money, and when my career stopped suddenly after my fight with Peterson I found bills which I had to foot everywhere."

"I was driven to every honest expedient to make money. I have succeeded in other directions besides boxing."

"Now I find many of my friends, even my own people in Ireland, sneering covertly and stating that I have 'gone soft' and will never make a really great fighter."

JACK'S THE BOY.

Jack Doyle—the chap who throws champagne suppers to three hundred people to make "McGlusky, the Sea Rover," for British International Pictures.

Charles Farrell and Ralph Bellamy were both considered for the part, but Doyle got it.

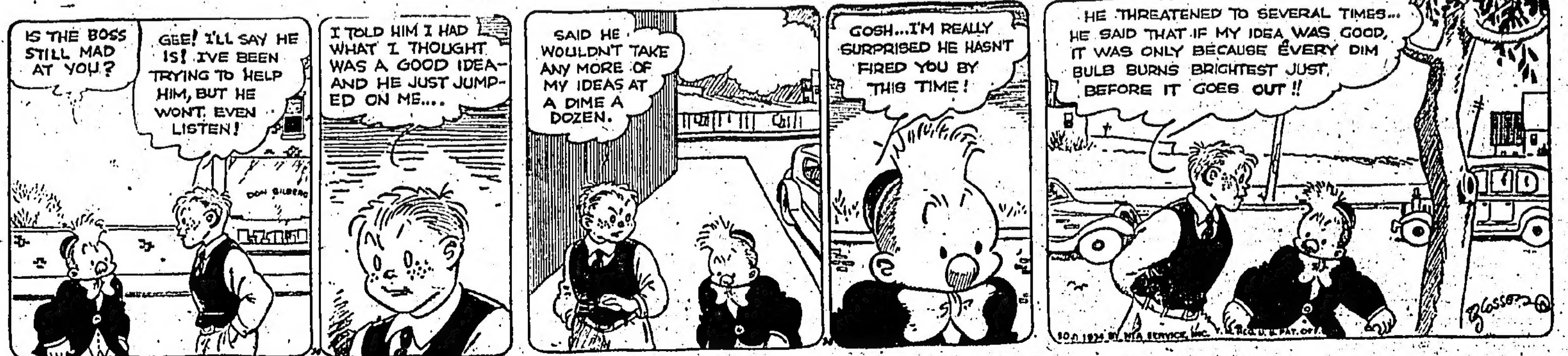
Bellamy, I know, did not think he was at all suited to the picture. Jack Doyle will star opposite Tamara Doshi, the dark, lively and sinuous creature who has flickered, not without brilliance, in several British pictures, but has never really had a break.

She is half Russian and half French, and if that isn't the right temperamental formula, then let me know what is.

Sea Rover Doyle is setting sail shortly in a four-masted sailing ship, to find out what roving is like.

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Fortnightly sailings
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXVI

Boots faced Denis Fenway across the expanse of a white cloth. There were drooping pink roses in a silver vase but Denis had set this vase aside so that he could see her better. He was smiling. What a nice smile he had, she thought. And yet she had had the first met him. He had seemed so superior—"anooty," she had called him to herself.

"So you're going back to work to-morrow?"
"I want—I'm terribly anxious to pay you back," she said, her voice thickening treacherously. She winked back the tears—it seemed to her that she was such a fool lately, always weeping about nothing at all. But Denis seemed not to notice, she was glad to observe. He was snubbing a cigarette out in the heavy hobnail ash tray.

"I wish you wouldn't worry so much about that." His matter-of-factness was heartening. He never asked questions; that was one of the nice things about him. Other people did—the nurse, even the doctor, Mrs. Mooney and the girls at the store. Everyone was so curious about her affairs. Not Denis. He accepted things as they were. He knew that she had married Russ, had broken with her family. Lois hadn't told him. He hadn't seen Lois. He had told her that Lois and Dr. Hart were having a year in Germany. So he hadn't known a thing about—about her marriage.

"But you saw me that night, coming out of the Willowmere," Boots persisted. "You—I know you weren't thinking pleasant things about me that night."

The veil that sometimes came over Denis' dark eyes shut down at that moment. She was sorry she had said the words. She had a feeling she had hurt—perhaps offended him.

"Yes, I saw you." He looked away and his air of cold aloofness hurt her. There was always something puzzling about Denis. When you warmed to him, in simple friendliness, he was very likely to freeze toward you in this fashion. You didn't know what you had said or done that was wrong.

Yet she persisted, determined to turn the knife in the wound, determined to know what his reactions were.

"It was the next day we—we were married," she said faintly. "Russ got me a room, there. He was staying with his people in Astoria."

His warm smile flashed over her again. It was as if the sun had come out. There was something almost apologetic in his manner now.

"As if you needed to explain that," he said. But she was glad, just the same, that she had explained. The veil fled from Denis' eyes. There was a warm, friendly note in his deep voice again.

Gloria and Lou had accepted the facts of Russ's death with their usual

apathy, rousing themselves only to ask if Russ had left any insurance. He hadn't. Denis had paid the bills and Russ rested in a little Florida churchyard. Some day, Boots promised herself, she would go to his grave. She could not bear to think of Russ, so full of life, being stilled forever. She was breakfasting this particular December Sunday with Denis at the Lafayette. French waiters moved deftly to and fro, absorbed in the intricacies of their service. Denis had ordered for them both: eggs Benedict, mushrooms, crisp triangles of buttered toast in a twisted napkin, pots of steaming coffee.

Boots was the fatter, was definitely more mature. Her pale hair made a fluid halo underneath her old blue hat. The collar of her blue coat framed her face.

To-morrow there would be the salesbook at Lucy's again, the thousand questions and the pushing, frantic, buying women; the scent of cheap perfume and face powder and human bodies, all jumbled together.

Denis had moved into the apartment. Boots had not seen it yet. She was to see it this afternoon when Denis said lazily, lighting his cigarette, "some people" were coming to tea.

"Why not come right along with me now?" Denis was arguing lightly. "Why not come back to the apartment and help me to choose some flowers on the way and see that the cushions are plumped up properly, and tell Hong how hot the water must be before the tea is made?"

But Boots was adamant. No, she protested, she must get back to her room. She had a thousand things to do before to-morrow. Things to press.

So Denis put her into a taxi and, having paid the driver, stood on the corner, basking in the brilliant December sunshine, as she drove away.

"He's... oh, I don't know—nice," Boots murmured, ineffectually, peering back at him through the square of glass in the rear of the cab. Already, she thought, Denis had forgotten her. The lights had changed from red to green for cross-town traffic and his tall, lean, elegantly dressed figure "lost itself in the drift of pedestrians passing by. Ah, but why shouldn't he forget her the instant she passed from his sight, she thought, with a new and searing humility. She was just a stray kitten he'd been kind to, had picked up and saved from destruction. Yes, Denis, with his good doctor and alert nurse, his expensive medicines, had saved her life; there was little doubt of that. She mustn't expect any more of him after that.

Why was it then that a certain dreariness descended upon her spirit when she left the taxi at the foot of Mrs. Mooney's brownstone steps? She had a pleasant afternoon ahead of her instead of loneliness. Denis' fire

and the deep chairs in the Van Seivers' studio living room, about which he had already told her, waited to receive her.

She deliberately shook off the mood. This tea was no ordeal to be feared—rather a pleasant interval to look forward to on a long Sunday. But would Denis be the same when surrounded by a dozen other people, all strangers to her? Wouldn't she be shy and gauche and awkward among all those clever people?

She hadn't heard from her mother and father nor from Isabel, although there had been a brief notice of Russ's death in the New York papers. Maybe they hadn't seen it or maybe they were waiting for her to make the first move. Well, she wouldn't do that. Weak as she was, she had her pride. She would stand on her own feet.

She climbed the stairs wearily to her own room. Denis had already established a more comfortable chair there. It was one he had had in storage, he said. She would be doing him a service to give it house space. She didn't entirely believe this. She thought he had gone into a shop and bought it for her, after investigating the sagging springs of Mrs. Mooney's furniture.

The affair of the \$10 bill at Lucy's had been cleared up. She wasn't sure whether it had been found or not but she learned that Denis had seen young Mr. Bliss. They had been classmates at college together. Bliss had been evasive when she had asked him about the money but had implied the affair was settled once and for all.

Well, her life stretched before her now, lonely and uncomplicated. She had been a wife. Now she was a widow. Russ had died before they had really known much about each other. Bravely she faced the fact that their marriage would not have been a success, ever. Their aims and ambitions were too far apart. She had not been married a week before she had realized that.

She was sad; a dark mood settled upon her. What had she to do with ten parties and smiling faces and the light laughter of gay people on a Sunday afternoon? She was a stray cat that Denis had picked up and been kind to. She mustn't impose upon him further.

Oh, she would telephone Denis and tell him she couldn't come after all. She couldn't face all those people, widen her eyes and smile while this canker ate at the very core of her soul.

Mrs. Mooney tapped. "Mister Fenway just telephoned and he says the car'll be waiting downstairs for you at five. He thought you oughtn't to walk, with you not so strong and all."

Dear, kind Denis! She mustn't lose him. He was her only friend. (To Be Continued.)

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THE GERMAN DEBT PROBLEM

DEPUTATION SEES MR. RUNCIMAN

London, Oct. 9. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, to-day received a joint deputation consisting of representatives of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, the Association of Cotton Spinners and the Manufacturers Association of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Manchester Association of Importers and Exporters, the West Riding Chambers of Commerce, the Worsted Spinners Federation, the Association of Export Merchants of Raw Materials and Yarns, the British Coal Exporters Federation, the United Coal Traders Association of Durham and Northumberland, and the British Herring Trade Association.

The deputation were informed of the results of the discussions which have recently taken place in Berlin between representatives of the British and German Governments regarding outstanding commercial debts and future trade between the two countries.

The deputation expressed their views as to the steps which might be taken by the British Government in any future discussions with the German Government on these matters.

The Minister assured the deputation their views would receive full consideration in connection with the negotiations, which are to be resumed shortly in Berlin.—British Wireless.

REPLY RECEIVED

NANKING ACKNOWLEDGES CANTON TELEGRAMS.

Canton, Oct. 8. In an interview with the local pressmen on Saturday, Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, member of the C.S.C. and the Southwest Political Council, stated that a reply to the telegrams of September 8 and 25, despatched by the Southwest leaders, has been received from Nanking.

The reply was forwarded by the Secretariat Department of the Central Tangpu, and stated that the two telegrams would be sub-

DUKE OF KENT

PRINCE GEORGE'S NEW TITLE

London, Oct. 9. The London Gazette to-night contains an announcement that the King has conferred the dignity of Duke of Kent upon his son, Prince George.

The terms of the announcement are:—"The King has been pleased to direct Letters Patent to be passed under the Great Seal of the Realm granting unto His Majesty's son, His Royal Highness Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, K.G., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O. and heirs male of his body lawfully begotten the dignities of Baron Downpatrick, Earl of St. Andrews and Duke of Kent."

The title of Duke of Kent was last borne by Queen Victoria's father, who died in 1820.—British Wireless.

mitted to the Fifth National Congress for discussion.

This reply is not considered satisfactory, Mr. Hsiao declared. He added that the proposals contained in the two telegrams, should be added on the agenda of the Fifth National Congress and circulated to various tangpu before the convention of the Congress. Mr. Hsiao said the Southwest leaders were not satisfied with the development of the situation.—Central Press.

STOP PRESS

Paris, Oct. 9.

M. Doumergue, the Premier, has decided to take over provisionally the Foreign Affairs portfolio.—Reuter.

Belgrade, Oct. 9.

An official communique states that the country is quiet. The people everywhere are stricken with sorrow.

The Cabinet will continue to exercise the Royal power until it is seen whether the King has nominated a Regent. If not, Regents will be elected at a joint meeting of the Senate and Parliament.—Reuter.

SILVER RISES AGAIN.

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Silver rose 3/16ths in London yesterday, making the spot price 23 1/4, which is the highest point reached for more than five years.

The advance was chiefly due to general speculators buying. China banks sold. Speculators sold at the advance. The market closed steady.

Owing to the Double Tenth holiday, there is no now quotation of the Hongkong dollar this morning, the market being closed.

BRITISH FINANCES

LATEST OFFICIAL RETURNS

London, Oct. 9.

The Exchequer returns for the past week show that during the current financial year the total ordinary revenue, exclusive of self-balancing revenue, amounted at October 6 to £286,125,095, which is £1,103,728 less than the amount collected at the corresponding date last year.

Expenditure for the same period, exclusive of self-balancing items, was £356,262,822, which exceeds the amount expended at the corresponding date last year by £5,692,684.—British Wireless.

S.P.C.A. DRIVE.

The Committee of the S.P.C.A. gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following donations to their appeal:—Mr. Wai Shiu-pak, \$200; Mr. Cyril Sanderson, \$30; Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, \$30; Dr. T. W. Ware, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jeffries, \$25; Mrs. F. H. Loseby, \$25; Mr. F. H. Loseby, \$25; Mrs. H. S. Rouse, \$25; Mr. H. S. Rouse, \$25; Messrs. Wallom & Co., \$25; Miss Betty Davies, \$20; Mrs. B. Hayden, \$20; Miss F. Walker, \$15; Mr. Chow Kin-fan, \$10; Mr. Ly Thai, \$10; Mrs. J. McKnight, \$5; total to date, \$516.

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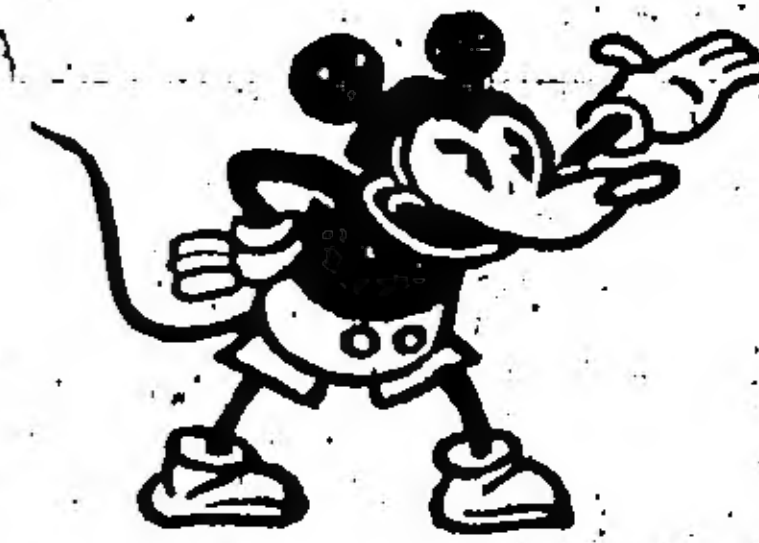
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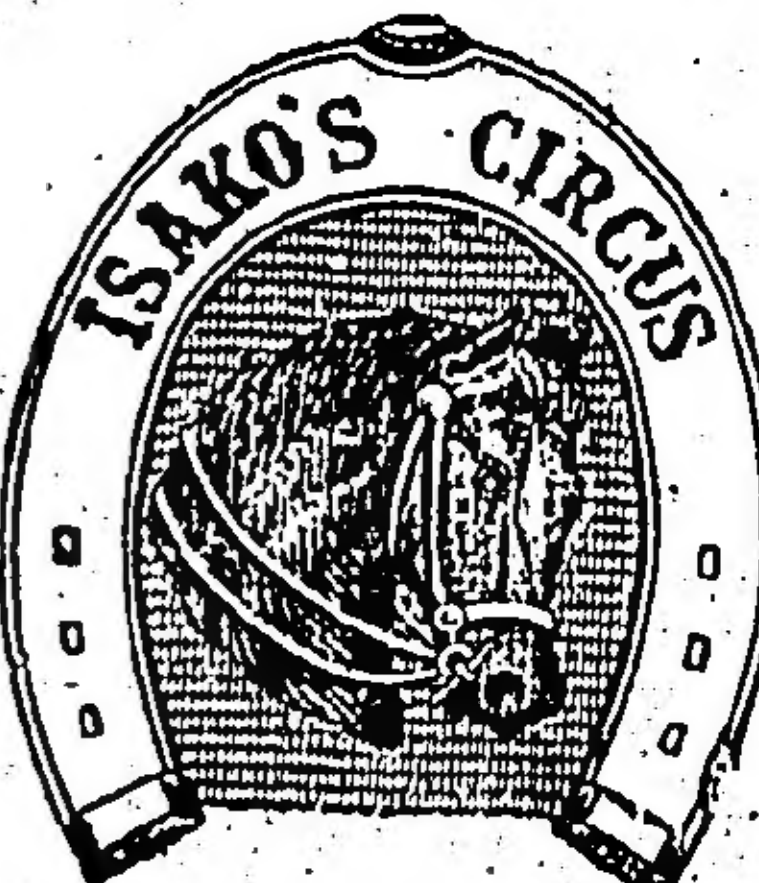
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